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FIVE CENTS A COPY

DR. ANDREWS WRITES PAGE INTO HISTORY

Fossil Discoveries Open New Chapter in Paleontology

TOOK AUTOMOBILES ON GOBI EXPEDITION

Explorer Who Found Dinosaur Eggs Started Because He "Couldn't Help It"

New evidence to uphold the theory that animal existence originated in central Asia has been discovered by Dr. Andrews' latest expedition to Inner Mongolia. F's discoveries included 20 hitherto unknown types of fossils. The contributions of the Andrews expeditions to natural science are discussed in the following article by a student of this type of research.

By CATHERINE MACKENZIE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—The expeditions into Central Asia led by Roy Chapman Andrews have opened an important new chapter in paleontology and geology in the history of the earth, but Dr. Andrews is popularly and best known as the man who first took automobiles into the Gobi Desert and brought back the dinosaur eggs. And the first thing that most people ask about him is how he got started.

"Every day," he says, "I am asked 'How did you start exploring and digging up dinosaur eggs in the Gobi Desert.' I answer 'I couldn't help it. I am sure I would have been a rotten failure doing anything else.'"

Roy Chapman Andrews is tall and spare, with blue eyes. He was born in Beloit, Wis., where he went to school and, later, to Beloit College. More than his education, Beloit gave him the opportunity to get out into woods and fields, to study and to collect birds and animals. How well he taught himself from a book on taxidermy may be judged from his own statement that the first bird he ever mounted is up in the American Museum of Natural History now.

With a college diploma, and $30 earned by mounting deer-heads and birds, young Andrews came to New York. This was in 1908. He came, it seems, with the intention of working for the Museum of Natural History, and when he was told that there were no openings on the staff, he suggested that he could wash floors. He was reminded that young men with college educations might find better uses for their time than in washing floors, but, as he put it, "the museum floors were different." They were trod by men who were, as he expressed it, his "gods"; men like Dr. Frank M. Chapman, who had written a famous book on birds, which young Andrews knew by heart.

He got his job and then, in noon hours, he used to hang around the main entrance among the meteorites, hoping to get a glimpse of this great man as he went out to lunch.

Sent to Get Whale

Presently there were odd jobs in mounting specimens, and then, one cold day, he was sent down to a Long Island beach to get the skeleton of a whale which had been brought ashore. This whale, by the way, restored from the skeleton with the help of Dr. Andrews, hangs now in the gallery well of the museum.

This was the beginning of Mr. Andrews' interest in, and acquaintance with whales, for which he is still known, perhaps best known, among natural scientists. He went headlong into the study of whales, as,

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Repeal Stated Also to Imply Saloon's Return

"It is difficult to visualize repeal or modification without the return of the saloon."

This is the manner in which Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, clarifies the situation with regard to the repeal of the state enforcement law. In a statement which has been given out for publicity to Mrs. William Tilton, President Woolley declares her opposition to repeal in the following words:

"I am opposed both to repeal and to modification. The arguments most often advanced against prohibition are negative, with no constructive suggestion regarding a substitute. Certainly state control would result in confusion worse confounded.

"The stress upon increase in drunkenness does not carry force to those of us who remember the days of the saloon on every other corner, with their reeling drunkards. In this motor age, such a condition would be a disaster from the point of view of the common safety. Repeal or modification, without the return of the saloon, is difficult to visualize.

"Nor does the argument with regard to the freedom of the individual carry force. All laws for the common welfare curtail freedom of the individual to do as he pleases."

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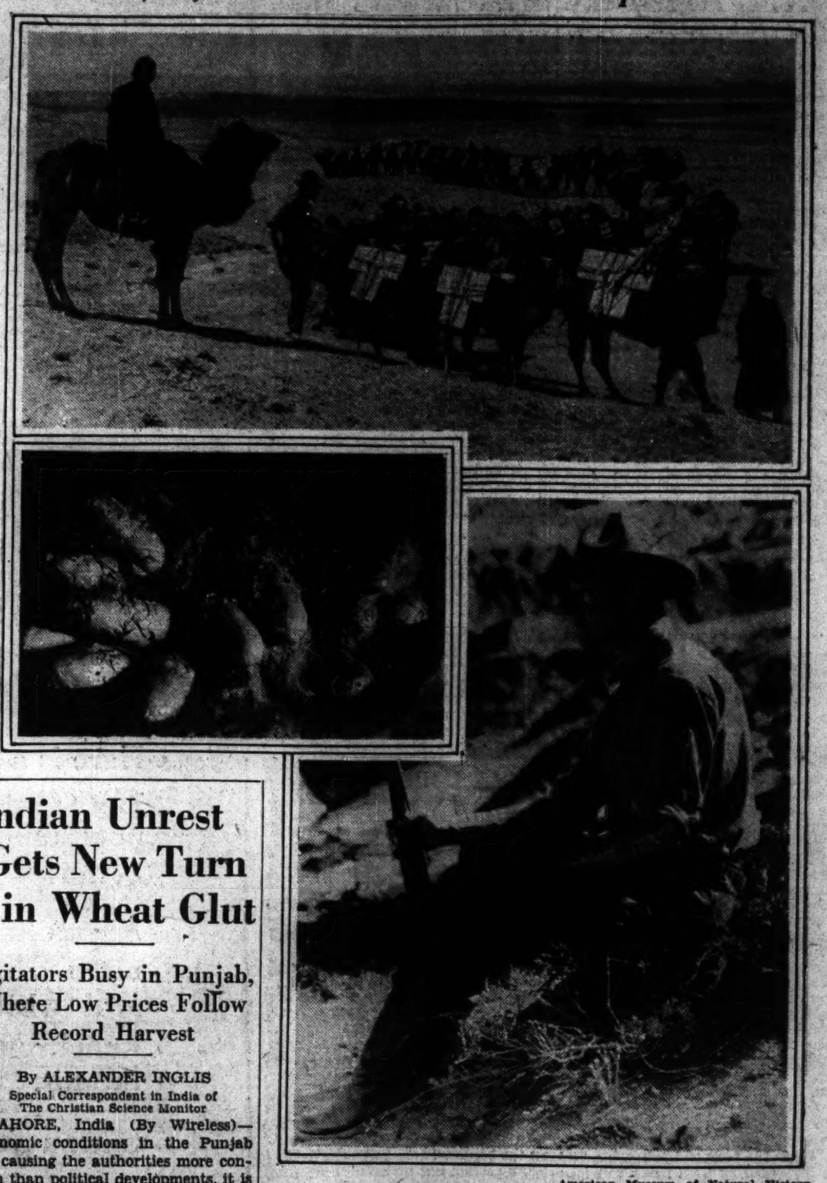
95,000,000 Years Unfold Before Explorers



American Museum of Natural History

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS EXPEDITION

Above—Dr. Andrews and Tserin, the Camel Leader, Go Out to Meet the Caravan. Inset—A Nest of Dinosaur Eggs Purported to Be 95,000,000 Years Old. Below—Dr. Andrews, Leader of the Expedition.

Indian Unrest Gets New Turn in Wheat Glut

Agitators Busy in Punjab, Where Low Prices Follow Record Harvest

By ALEXANDER INGLIS

Special Correspondent in India of The Christian Science Monitor

LAHORE, India (By Wireless)—Economic conditions in the Punjab are causing the authorities more concern than political developments, it is revealed in authoritative quarters here, and while propagandists are busily engaged in furthering anti-Government activities the administration is employed in seeking ways and means of coping with the trade and crop market debacle that is bearing harshly on the people.

Indirectly affected by the world surplus of wheat, the Punjab is experiencing record harvests, for which the smallest prices obtaining for 12 years are being received. This situation proves a fruitful soil for political agitators, who are urging the peasants to refuse to pay the land taxes at a time when market conditions make it peculiarly propitious for such propaganda.

The significance of the situation is best realized when it is appreciated that the Punjab is inhabited by a people who are among the most practical-minded in India, whose abilities as cultivators have been greatly encouraged by government schemes of colonization and land development. In other respects the civil disobedience movement in this region shows definite signs of slackening, although the total economic havoc has been great.

Amritsar, the great cloth distributing center of the north, has been particularly affected by the boycott campaign, where the traders, being mainly Hindus, are markedly susceptible to the pressure of congress workers. Many traders show a willingness to handle foreign cloth, and when permission was recently granted by the congress temporarily to sell, nearly one-third of the year's stocks were quickly sold out. But Hindus taking an independent line of action in this respect find themselves ostracized socially by their fellow Hindus who have discovered that the boycott fits in admirably with certain tenets of their caste system.

Apart from the civil disobedience movement, the wheat situation has adversely affected general business. Happily neither the schools nor the law courts have been subjected to the boycott policies, and life in the Punjab communities proceeds with but few apparent changes. It is generally believed that the nonviolence campaign has failed, but evidence is strong that terrorism is creeping forward as a

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CLOSER WORKING TOGETHER FOUND AID TO BUSINESS

Better Coöperation Put Forward as Road to Employment Relief

Closer coöperation between manufacturer and retailer will bring lower prices, increased consumption and greater employment, declared speakers at the retail trade problems conference of the fifteenth annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts Oct. 23.

Among the speakers were Sidney Rabinovitz, president of the Economy Grocery Stores Corporation of Boston and Lew Hahn, president of the Hahn Department Stores.

Mr. Hahn told the conference that widespread elimination of so-called "waste" in industry is at the bottom of the present unemployment crisis.

A broader toleration must be exercised by employers generally if the problem of technological unemployment is to be solved, he declared.

Referring to statements that a "new industry" was needed now to do for the United States what the automobile industry has done in the last 20 years, John M. Carmody, industrial relations expert and editor of Factory and Industrial Management, declared at the Oct. 22 session that only the building industry was capable of performing such a function.

"We must," he said, "in some way organize ourselves to promote building on a large scale."

Export trade of the United States, within a very few years, possibly only

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BOSTON TO GET HARBOR ISLAND AS CITY AIRPORT

Curley Arranges With Hoover and Hurley to Use Governors Island

WASHINGTON (AP)—Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, after a conference with Mayor Curley of Boston, announced Oct. 23 that the War Department would make Governors Island, Boston, available to the city for use as a municipal airport.

The secretary said the method under which the land would be made available to the city depended upon a search of existing titles.

In the event the original title called for specific use of the property for "military purposes," he said the army could only lease the property to the city. Should the title be found to be clear of specific encumbrances, the title would be made over to the city with the provision that it could be used by the army in an emergency.

The War Department was anxious to coöperate in every way with the municipal authorities to determine the most feasible method whereby the property could come into the hands of the city, the secretary said.

Mayor Curley, after seeing Mr. Hurley, conferred with Gen. Charles P. Summerall, Chief of Staff, in an effort to clear up the question of the title. A decision is expected soon.

After calling upon President Hoover Mayor Curley expressed confidence that the Government would turn over Governors Island to the city.

The Mayor told the President if governmental "red tape" could be cut and the city allowed to go forward with its proposed construction, it would mean the expenditure of approximately $18,000,000. Five hundred men would be employed Dec. 1, the Mayor said, an additional 500 in January and still another 500 about May 1. The work would take about two years.

The city seeks Governors Island for a 440-acre airport extending out into the ocean. It formerly controlled the island under an act of Congress passed in 1902, but the island was taken back by the Government during the World War. Mayor Curley contended congressional action was not necessary, since the 1902 act had never been repealed.

DO-X'S START FIXED

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Ger. (AP)—The huge German airplane Do-X will begin its flight to the United States about Nov. 15. Recently Nov. 3 was set by German postal authorities as the last date for posting mail on the Do-X, but the limit has been moved up to 11 p. m. on Nov. 8. The airplane will take off for the United States from Lisbon. It plans to stop at the Azores and Bermuda.

Roman Amphitheater Seating 9000 Discovered Beneath English Road

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHESTER, Eng.—The largest Roman amphitheater in Britain has been discovered here during the building of a by-pass road to accommodate the traffic from Manchester to north Wales.

Robert Newstead, professor at Liverpool University, who is in charge of the excavations, describes it as "the most important discovery ever made in connection with the excavation of Roman works in Chester." The full significance of this remark may be perceived when it is remembered that Chester was one of the largest centers of Roman occupation, and that memorials of its Roman past have been almost continuously unearthed from those days to the present.

The amphitheater is larger than the famous one of Caerleon, on the Usk. It is over 300 feet long and 270 feet wide, and Mr. Newstead declares that when it was used for gladiatorial contests and other entertainments it probably housed crowds of between 8000 and 9000 people. It was thus considerably larger than any other amphitheater in Britain.

The biggest amphitheater in the world, the Colosseum at Rome, accommodated 50,000 spectators. The arena of the present structure is 16 feet below the level of the ground, and would probably never have been discovered but for the cutting of the by-pass road.

Whether or not it will be found possible to preserve the amphitheater Mr. Newstead does not know. Chester has spent immense sums on building the road whose course the remains interrupt, and whether the city will be willing to abandon its plans for relieving traffic for the sake of archæology is as yet undecided.

A magnificent near-by corner tower, the finest example of this branch of first-century work still existing, is definitely to be preserved.

PRESIDENT PUTS BAN ON SHIPPING ARMS TO BRAZIL

U. S. Embargo, However, Provides for Shipments Other Than to Rebels

WASHINGTON (AP)—Acting upon a plea of the Brazilian Government, President Hoover on Oct. 22 imposed an embargo on shipments of arms and munitions to Brazil—the first time in American diplomatic history such a limitation has been placed on exportation of arms to a South American republic.

The embargo was contained in a proclamation signed by President Hoover and countersigned and sealed by H. L Stimson, Secretary of State.

It carried the proviso that shipments could be made to Brazil under licenses granted by the Secretary of State, which, in effect, would prevent shipments to any Brazilians other than those representing the administration of President Luis, the only government in Brazil recognized by the United States.

Brazil's request for imposition of the embargo was contained in a note dated Oct. 22 and delivered by S. Gurgel do Amaral, Ambassador of Brazil, to Mr. Stimson.

Closely following the issuance of the embargo proclamation, the Navy Department announced it had again granted private airplane manufacturers the right to deliver to the Brazilian Government, airplanes for which the navy had contracted.

Violation by American citizens of the embargo, issued under the authority of an Act of Congress of 1922, carries a penalty of two years' imprisonment or a fine of $10,000, or both. The penalty was cited in the proclamation.

The note of the Brazilian Government asserted "the conditions of domestic violence" prescribed in the act under which an embargo could be placed existed in Brazil, and persons in the United States sympathetic with the revolutionists were endeavoring to purchase arms in America. To preclude such purchases, it was requested that the embargo be placed on all arms and munitions except those permitted by the State Department to be shipped.

Only two other embargoes exist in Latin America, both in Central America. These are on arms to Nicaragua and Honduras. A similar embargo is in effect on shipments to China.

CURITYBA, Parana, Brazil (AP)—The Brazilian revolutionary command was informed Oct. 23 that the Nineteenth Battalion of Chasseurs stationed at Timbo, state of Bahia, had revolted and joined the insurgent movement.

Timbo is a railroad center about 100 miles away from Bahia and third largest city of Brazil, and the insurgent advices claimed that the federal defection opened up the way for their direct advance into Bahia over the railroad line.

Rebel troops claimed, Oct. 22, to have repelled a strong federal attempt to destroy Senges Bridge, across the River Taguary, just south of Itarare. The effect would be to cut the line of communication of the insurgent vanguard, which has advanced beyond Itarare into Sao Paulo, and strand it north of the river without means of getting supplies.

Reciprocal Laws for Revenue Is Recommendation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Reciprocal enforcement of revenue laws by the various states was offered as an imminent possibility here on Oct. 22 by Dean S. J. Waterman of the Law School of the University of Arkansas, speaking before more than 400 tax experts from 41 states and Canada. The occasion was a session of the twenty-third annual conference of the National Tax Association.

The fact that any state may not enforce its revenue laws out of that state and the further fact that it may not ask a federal court to aid in such enforcement was the reason given by the speaker for the belief that coöoperation among the various states might develop.

The tendency of recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court in tax matters away from legal technicalities and toward business practicability was remarked by Dean Waterman.

Although he cited two recent United States Supreme Court decisions which helped to define the taxable status of intangibles, the speaker declared that the problem of multiple transfer taxes was not yet solved.

PHOTOS OF ECLIPSE STILL UNDEVELOPED

NIUAFOU ISLAND, South Pacific (AP)—Astronomers of the United States Naval Observatory took 112 photographs of the sun in complete eclipse Oct. 22 under favorable conditions, but cannot develop their photographic plates for several days owing to scarcity of water.

The eclipse began exactly as predicted at 7:55 a. m., Oct. 22 (2:33 p. m., Oct. 21 E. S. T.), but the duration of totality was about two seconds short of the expected 93½ seconds.

Many medium prominences and two long streamers were seen, but none during totality.

The U. S. S. Tanager sailed for Suva, Fiji, Oct. 23 with members of the New Zealand expedition. It will return to Niuafou to embark the American group, probably arriving with them at Pago-Pago, American Samoa, Nov. 1. The party will leave Pago-Pago Nov. 7 on the liner Sierra for Honolulu and San Francisco.

New York Inquiry Promised Into Investment Trust Field

Member of Joint Legislative Committee Declares He Will Push for Investigation—Says Regulation Is Seriously Needed

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A sweeping investigation of the operation of investment trusts will be made by the Joint Legislative Committee on Banking and Investment Trusts when it meets after the smoke of the election has cleared away, according to Jacob Livingston, Assemblyman from the twenty-second Assembly District of Kings County, one of the two New York members of the committee. The other member is John J. Dunnigan, representing the twenty-third Senate District.

The collapse of the Charles V. Bob financial set-up, the suspension of Prince & Whitely and other incidents that have brought before the public the dangers inherent in a system that allows the managers of investment trusts to manipulate large sums of capital without reporting to their clients, Mr. Livingston declared, calls for the closest public scrutiny of the system, with a view to protecting the small investor.

Search for the assets of Mr. Bob's $6,000,000 investment trust, Metal and Mining Shares, Inc., has revealed that August Hecksher, New York philanthropist and financier, lent the promoter $275,000 just after he disappeared, on Oct. 9, according to the attorney-general's office, where it was said that the loan was secured by a $750,000 mortgage on a hotel in Phoenix, Ariz., and dated Oct. 11.

"Hitherto, important Wall Street interests have succeeded in defeating proposed legislation designed to bring the operation of investment trusts into the light," Mr. Livingston said. "Their claim has been that the publication of their portfolios would reveal secret market operations of a legitimate nature. I would far sooner risk exposing the operations of some bankers than run the risk of protecting a horde of unscrupulous operators to whom the public is a natural prey.

"Sound public policy has demanded

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FRANCE URGED TO FORM SYRIAN HOME FOR JEWS

French Senator Offers to Organize Public Protest Meetings

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—A proposal that France should establish a national home for Jews in Syria is put forward by Hillel Zratopolski, vice-president of the French Zionist Committee, by way of rejoinder to the new British policy in Palestine outlined in a White Paper published this week. M. Zratopolski also advocates that Jews in Palestine boycott British goods.

Justin Godart, Senator, former Minister, and non-Jewish president of the French Palestine Association, declares he will use his influence in Government circles to aid the Jewish cause and will personally organize a series of public protest meetings. M. Godart declares the British statement that further Jewish immigration would conflict with Arab interests is full of inaccuracies.

L'Ere Nouvelle, Liberal newspaper, on the other hand, declares that though the ideal which prompts Zionist protests must be respected, it does not correspond with present-day conditions.

British Conservatives Condemn New Policy

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Three of the most prominent leaders of the Conservative Party, Stanley Baldwin, Austen Chamberlain, and L. C. M. S. Amery, have formally disscciated themselves with the new British policy in Palestine in a letter to The Times on Oct. 23.

The signatories criticize the Labor Government with having ignored Dr. Chaim Weizmann's request to summon a round table conference between Jews and Arabs and act as an "honest broker" between the two races. The signatories consider the Government has departed from the theory of twofold obligation embodied in the mandate which was the basis of every previous British Government's policy. They also comment on the fact that the new attitude was adopted without Parliament having had a chance to discuss the matter and allege that neither Jewish nor Arab opinion has

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Australian Airman Talks to New York

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—Two famous aviators, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Australian who has flown around the world, and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, premier American war ace, on Oct. 23 talked with each other by radio telephone, halfway around the globe. The conversation was radiocast by WGY and the stations composing the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Atmospheric conditions were excellent. Martin P. Rice of the General Electric Company staff opened the conversation. He congratulated the Australian aviator on his successful flight around the world, and asked about the hazards of the trip.

Commander Kingsford-Smith replied that the hazards were not great except that on part of the flight he was dependent on one motor whereas usually he had three motors.

Then Captain Rickenbacker in New York was cut in. He asked the Australian what was most necessary for the establishment of transcontinental and transoceanic air service. Commander Kingsford-Smith said that in his opinion the first thing needed was a plane with a cruising speed of better than 150 miles an hour. Captain Rickenbacker told the Australian that a plane had been designed recently with a cruising speed of more than 170 miles an hour.

Commander Kingsford-Smith said he intended to devote his time and energy to the business of air transport. Within a year, he said, an air service would be in operation between Australia and Tasmania, and he predicted that within five years there would be passenger and transport air lines making the trip between London and Sydney in 12 days.

W. C. T. U. TO BACK HOOVER IN PLAN OF ENFORCEMENT

State Meeting Also Outlines Educational Drive for Dry Law

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LYNN, Mass.—Strong resolutions supporting President Hoover in his stand for law enforcement and world peace and outlining a comprehensive educational campaign in the interests of prohibition were adopted Oct. 23 at the closing business session of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the South Congregational Church here.

The resolutions condemned as unpatriotic and unAmerican those who defy the Constitution and seek to annul its laws. Reference was made specifically in this respect to the Women's Moderation League, the Crusaders, and the Constitutional Liberty League. The resolutions also emphasized the vital importance of individual responsibility in setting an example for right living and clear thinking.

Mrs. Alice E. Ropes of Wollaston, president, was reëlected, as were other officers of the organization. They included Mrs. Grace M. Hamilton of Winchester, vice - president; Mrs. Grace M. Putnam of Brookline, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anna M. Bennett of Brookline, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence A. Packard of Malden, assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Maude E. Fisk of Brookline, treasurer.

The afternoon session was devoted to a report on the Katherine Lent Stevenson scholarship committee, the report of the resolutions committee and an address by George C. Sweeney of Lawrence.

Departmental reports occupied the greater part of the second day's proceedings Oct. 22, with probably the greatest stress placed on plans for educational work to bring home to the youth of America the deleterious effects of alcohol on the human system.

"Better people for better pictures," was the slogan adopted by the W. C. T. U. at the recommendation of Mrs. Jessie L. Leonard of Winthrop.

"It is the aim of the white ribboners," Mrs. Leonard declared, "to raise the level of people's tastes in motion pictures and to eradicate entirely drinking scenes from the screen.

Pictures Should Be Loyal

"To be acceptable to the W. C. T. U. membership, a picture should be loyal and lawful to our country and should not make 'fun' of law breaking; it should be up-to-date and present society truthfully rather than as wets would have us think it is; and it should represent the highest in educational value."

Mrs. Lucy J. Lincoln told of 136 new recruits in the child welfare sec-

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Toll of Alcohol Begins to Decline

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Alcoholism took a lighter toll in 1929 than in 1928, according to figures furnished by T. F. Murphy, chief statistician of Vital Statistics of the Census Bureau, to the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, while alcoholism as a cause of decease has been almost cut in two since the saloon era.

The total figures for 1923 in the census registration area were 4627, as against 1929 with 4339. The saloon era average mortality rate from alcoholism, according to completed census figures, from 1910 to the closing of the saloons, was 5.2 per 100,000. Since the saloons closed in 1918 the rate has been 2.87 per 100,000. Under the impact of the bootleg drive, the past five years saw a gradual increase in alcoholism in the wet states.

Now the indications are that the peak has been reached and the decline has started, according to the W. C. T. U. Even in the peak of the bootleg drive the mortality rate from alcoholism never reached the peak of the saloon era, it is stated, save in isolated instances in notoriously wet localities like New York, which has furnished nearly one-quarter of the alcoholism of the country.

WOODS VOTES AGAINST DOLE IN GIVING AID

Relief Head Says Government Plan Is Not to Dispense Charity

PUTS SUCH DETAILS UP TO COMMUNITIES

Confers With Hoover and Other Officials Preparatory to Taking Up Job

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Col. Arthur Woods, director of unemployment relief, conferred with President Hoover and other officials in a White House discussion lasting an hour, following which he returned to his new office and took up the reins of the national problem.

Others in the conference were Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, whose department has charge of the expenditure of many millions in construction work; Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, chairman of the special committee on unemployment, and Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, who represented Andrew W. Mellon, the Secretary.

The discussion turned on the first and immediate problem facing Colonel Woods, which is the formation of an organization to carry on the work. In the next few days the men and the instrumentalities through which the great problem will be approached will be mobilized, it was stated. The White House made no definite announcement after the conference and declined to discuss it. Members of the group, however, repeated that a careful scrutiny is being made of the agencies by which the Government can expand its construction activity and bring together state, municipal and local forces, so that the common strength of the movement will not be dissipated. The Government will use "all vigor" to secure the coöperation of industry and the local activities and to coördinate the efforts of various interests and agencies concerned, it was stated.

No Dole to Be Given

Colonel Woods returned from the preliminary White House conference to the Department of Commerce where he has opened offices and began with enthusiasm the task which he describes as "the race against human misery."

The first steps will be organization of local committees and state organization to obtain and encourage expansion of employment. Direct aid to families in the form of a dole will not be given, he stated. Such charity is a matter for the decision of each locality, according to Colonel Woods, and while it is an important feature of the work, can obviously be handled much more efficiently locally than by the Government.

"I shall have to wait until the end of the week when our program is better formulated to discuss it," Colonel Woods said. "I will say that we are going about the problem with all possible vigor and intend to meet the situation in every way that we can cope with it.

"The situation," he continued, "though not so bad as 1921, is serious enough. In one sense it is a race against human misery we are up against. By supplying jobs and relief we can prevent the kind of suffering we should otherwise have."

Says Local Work Excellent

Colonel Woods praised the type of work done in many instances by localities up to this time and said this was one of the things that "make the present situation different from the last similar one."

Colonel Woods made it obvious that he considers the chief part of his work coöperation with localities.

"The best that we can do," he said at one point, "is to let various places know what others are doing as a guide for their own efforts."

The new director of relief indicated his belief that his job will take all winter, by announcing that he has temporarily severed business connections in New York and will bring his family to the capital.

"We are going at this problem with all the energy and vigor we can summon," he said, "and we shall try to put into operation every factor for relief."

He left no doubt that he believes threatened human misery can be reduced or prevented, "through a combination of created jobs and properly supervised relief work for the neediest cases."

The chief difference between the situation now and in 1921, he said, was the present extraordinary activity of localities already in supplying funds and employment to cope with the situation before it develops fully.

Various Remedies Proposed

While Colonel Woods is preparing plans, there are already indications that Congress will be bombarded with proposals for relief which economists regard as untenable theories. Jacob S. Coxey, leader of "Coxey's Army" of many years ago, proposed at a conference with Mr. Lamont an 18 months' moratorium on all indebtedness as one solution. Bimetalism, with return to a silver and gold standard, is being urged in other quarters.

The shorter hour proposal is receiving impetus from several quarters as a way of making more work. The Railroad Brotherhoods are asking for a six-hour day to put more men at work.

James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, has given adherence to the proposal in campaign speeches. He urges adoption of the five-hour day

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FRANCE URGED TO FORM SYRIAN HOME FOR JEWS

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been allowed opportunity to express itself.

"It is only too evident," they say in conclusion, "that the effect of the White Paper upon public opinion in American Jewry and elsewhere is to create distrust in that British good faith which is the most precious asset of our foreign imperial policy."

The joint statement takes added importance in view of the fact that Conservative influence has recently been distinctly on the up grade and in the event of their hopes of an early general election being realized there would be a possibility of the Labor policy being reversed. It is expected the Government will take an early opportunity of defending its attitude when Parliament meets Oct. 28.

Meanwhile, it is understood the Government's view is that it by no means intends to crystallize the Jewish home in Palestine in its present form, but considers it inadvisable to allow it to develop much further until the Arabs have had time to catch up leeway.

As to the allegation that neither Jews nor Arabs had an opportunity to express their views, it is pointed out that both sides have been in close conference both with officials of the Colonial Office and members of the Government. Moreover, when the Palestinian Arab delegation was in London recently for the purpose of negotiating with the Government strenuous efforts to bring about direct negotiations between the two parties failed.

Machine Tool Orders Show Industrial Rise

WHAT is generally regarded as a reliable indicator of industrial activity, present or prospective, is the demand for machine tools. It has been found that a rising, sustained demand for tools invariably precedes a rise in the index denoting industrial activity.

In September orders for machine tools rose 18 per cent over August, which month in turn revealed an increase in orders of 25 per cent over July, according to figures given out by the National Machine Tool Builders Association. The index figure for September sales was 135.9 compared with 113.8 in August, and 91.1 in July. Unfilled orders on Oct. 1 were higher at 267.5 compared with 222.6 on Sept. 1 and 235.3 on Aug. 1.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Meeting, Boston Chapter, Veterans Association, Swiss Room; ladies cafe, dinner, 7; Meeting, New England Ladies Hairdressers Association, State Suite, 8.

Harvard University: Open Night, College Observatory, auspices Bond Astronomical Club; lecture, "Something About Comets," by Leon Campbell, Harvard College Observatory, Building A, 7:30; Open meeting, Harvard Menorah Society, speaker, Aaron Sapiro, "The Jewish Contribution to American Agriculture," Phillips Brooks House, 8. (Public Invited.)

West Roxbury Community: Church, school, Parent-Teachers Meeting, Baptist Church, 8.

Boston City Club: Talk with motion pictures, "Iceland, Its Land and Its People," by Donald B. MacMillan, 8; William C. Crawford, presiding; organ concert, 7:30.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Branch): Informal Fellowship Supper, Room 100, 6; "The Art of Living" course, "Why Go to School?" Dr. Linwood Chase, Vialle Room, 7; Civil Service Class, Special Exercise Room, 7:15; meetings: Dolphins Club, Room S, 8; Beacon Club, Room F, 8; Echo Club, Room 3, 8; Highlanders Club, Room 101, 8; Huntington Club, Room 1, 8; Owl Club, Room 100, 8; Pals Club, Room 101, 8; Village A. C. Club, Room 2, 8; Williams Club, Room C, 8.

Boston Public Library: Talk, "Chicken Itza, Wonder City of Yucatan," George Allan England, Lecture Hall, 8.

Lowell Institute: First in series of lectures on "The Old Norse Sagas," by Halvan Koht, Professor of History, University of Oslo; "Interest and Art of the Sagas," Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Women's City Club of Boston: Meeting, David Seabury, speaker, Women's Republican Club, 7:45.

Boston Food Fair, Mechanics Building, through Nov. 1, until 10.

Anual dinner, Associated Industries of Massachusetts Convention; speakers: John L. Davis, "The Spirit of America," and Arthur H. Sapp, "The Present Age," Copley-Plaza Hotel, 6:30.

Annual banquet, Massachusetts Women's Christian Temperance Union, First Universalist Church, Lynn, 6:30.

Lecture by Martin Luther on "Business and Professional Speaking," Sever Hall, Harvard, 7:45; also, class in Journalism, Sever Hall, 6; both courses auspices of State Department of Education, University Extension.

Statler Hotel: Reception and banquet, Massachusetts Hotel Association, 7.

Somerville: Annual Harvest supper, Corps 21, Massachusetts Women's Relief Corps; Grand Army Hall, Highland Avenue, 6:30.

Concord: Public hearing on proposed commercial airplane landing field, Town Hall, 8.

Theaters

Majestic—Film, "Abraham Lincoln," 2:30 and 8:30.
Wilbur—"Berkeley Square," 8:30.
Copley—"To What Red Hell," 8:30.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Dorchester: "Radio Bazaar," auspices District Committee for Girl Scouts, Dorchester Women's Club, all day.

West Roxbury: Glee Chorus of Woman's Club, Library Hall, 10.

Thirty-sixth annual meeting, New England Dental Society, Forsyth Dental Infirmary, the Fenway, through Oct. 25.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Whist, Howell Whist Club, Private Room, 9:30. Meeting, Daughters of American Colonists, State Suite, 4. Meeting and luncheon, Rubber Manufacturers Association.

Museum of Fine Arts: Egyptian Art, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Boston Food Fair, Mechanics Building, through Nov. 1, 1 to 10.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Daily from 10 to 5. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday. Special Exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. International Industrial Exhibition of Contemporary Decorative Metals and Cotton Textiles sponsored by the American Federation of Arts; Eighteenth Century French designs and mises en cartes; French illustrated books of the eighteenth century lent by William A. Sargent; American silver, domestic and church pieces. Paintings by Rabindranath Tagore.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5. Memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; special exhibitions of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kirkuk, Irak; paintings of the Naumberg bequest. Through Oct. 31. Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—9 to 5 daily. School talks during week and after-school clubs, including, "Travels in Bookland"—a travel club, Mondays at 4; Plant Life Club, Thursdays at 4; "Our Hobbies Club," Fridays at 4, and meeting Saturdays, Museum Nature Club at 2; Indian powwow; story hour for little folk at 11. Exhibits of wild life, "live" museum and complete collections of foreign lands.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Decorative paintings by Gerald Frank; dog etchings by Diana Thorne; game birds by Winfred Austen.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Flower silhouettes in color by Dorothy Turnbull Eckfeldt. Through Oct. 27. Water colors and gouache by W. Lester Stevens. Through Oct. 25.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
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Dr. Sproul Installed as Head of University of California

New President Stresses Independent Thinking in Address

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Before an assemblage of educators from all parts of the world, Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul was inaugurated Oct. 22 as eleventh president of the University of California.

Ten thousand persons, including delegates to the Association of American Universities, and faculty members who knew him as a student, gathered at the Greek Theater in Berkeley for the academic procession.

They heard Dr. Sproul, one of the youngest university presidents in the country, deliver an inaugural address outstanding in its emphasis on independent thinking.

"We cannot accept the dictum of certain self-styled prestige institutions that state universities must be content to operate on a lower plane for a less gifted group of the people," Dr. Sproul said. "Nor are we convinced that because the state universities derive their support from taxes they reside any less in the sphere of liberty than those institutions that derive their support from the benefactions of the generous, who are also sometimes the wise.

"What we need is men who will follow the scientific method in examination. A university is not a museum in which may be found the accumulated wisdom of the past, but a factory humming with industry, turning out the newest wisdom of the day. What we need is not lower standards of admission to the university, but more intelligent ones.

"University education, even today, is influenced by the tradition of the Middle Ages. The lock step is hard to break. Generation after generation, we went through the same rigmarole. Why should we not look on education as a problem for experimentation, just as we look on a problem in physics or astronomy?"

Congratulations, praise and pledges of loyalty were bestowed upon the president by every group of the academic circle during the ceremony.

Chester H. Rowell, president of the Board of Regents, presented the university's golden key to Dr. Sproul.

Addresses of welcome were made by Dr. Howard L. McBain, dean of the graduate faculties of Columbia University; Dr. Frederick T. Blanchard of the University of California at Los Angeles; Dr. Charles Derleth, dean of the College of English, of the University of California; Max I. Thelan, representing the alumni association of the university, and Miss Ruth Waldo, representing the student body.

Two former presidents of the university, Dr. David W. Ballows, and Dr. W. Campbell, marched in the academic procession, which was headed by Gov. C. C. Young.

Following his address, Dr. Sproul conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Thomas Hunt Morgan, chairman of the biology division of the California Institute of Technology; Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon; Albert Russell Mann, dean of the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, and Prof. Charles Derleth of the University of California.

INVESTMENT TRUST INQUIRY PROMISED BY NEW YORK MAN

(Continued from Page 1)

that the State protect the small investors against these sharps. In the last few years many of them have found a refuge in the investment trust, where it is hard to get at them. Some legal method that will not interfere with legitimate market operations must be found to get at these men before they gain possession of large sums of money from gullible investors—not after they have got away with it."

Mr. Livingston explained that there are two types of investment trust—the "fixed" trust that publishes the list of its portfolios and confines its operations to selected securities of sound intrinsic value, and the "management" type that does not reveal its operations to stockholders and depends for success upon the honesty and ability of its manager. It is the latter type that the committee will seek to investigate, he said.

"Abuses committed by investment trusts, however, are exceedingly difficult to curb," he continued. "Some of the biggest bankers have at times bilked the public—created investment trusts into which they dumped their weakest securities and disposed of them to trusting clients.

"Also, there is no doubt in my mind that some of the largest investment trusts, into which enormous sums of capital are concentrated, are used by a relatively small group of men to bring about fluctuations in the market for their own gain—the old process of shearing the sheep. It is very difficult to protect the public against this sort of thing.

"The manner in which investment trusts have manipulated their shares has been illustrated clearly in the Bob and Prince and Whitely cases. When a stock is selling at $17 a share and suddenly drops to 50 cents a share, it seems fairly evident that it has been bolstered up by wash sales. We have found it difficult to curb this by law, but the stock exchange itself can go a long way toward eliminating that kind of swindle.

"I do not think it would be feasible to throw the same safeguards around an investment trust as we do around a savings bank. After all, the investment trust is operated chiefly for the purpose of making money by stock speculation. The investor takes his risk, uses his own judgment in selecting a well-managed trust. The State cannot accept all of the responsibility in a case of this sort—the investor must take most of it.

"Nor do I think the regulation of investment trusts should come under the banking department, which does not have the facilities for investigating the soundness of securities in all parts of the world, as it would have to do to insure safety in such trusts. In previous years, some of the leading lights of Wall Street came before our committee and asked that investment trusts be placed under the banking law—but with the proviso that the banking commissioner should not be granted the plenary power to take over the trust if he found it was being mismanaged, as he may a bank.

"In other words some of our financiers wanted to get the seal and approval of the banking department as a cloak for whatever operations they wished to conduct in secrecy under such sanction. The suggestion, although supported by the attorney-general, was not recommended by the committee.

"I expect, nevertheless, to make at least two suggestions for the partial regulation of investment trusts. I think sound policy demands the periodical publication of their portfolios to shareholders, and I believe the law should be written to prevent men with criminal records from acting as directors of investment trusts. The Attorney-General should be empowered to demand the dismissal from their boards of men whose past proves them to be professional crooks."

WOODS VOTES AGAINST DOLE IN GIVING AID

(Continued from Page 1)

generally by industries which are slack.

Wright Patman (D.), Representative from Texas, proposes expansion of the number of federal employees with enlargement of the public pay roll as one form of relief, and states he will introduce a bill to that effect when Congress meets. Unquestionably, economic conditions are expected to be a feature of the next session of Congress, when it meets five weeks hence, and hard battles are looked for over some of the proposals.

Salem Sheeting Industry Sees Busy Winter Ahead

SALEM, Mass. (AP)—Improvement in general business in the sheeting industry indicates that 2000 employees of the Pequot Mills in Salem and the Danvers Bleachery in Peabody will have steady employment throughout the winter, Ernest N. Hood, treasurer of the mills, said Oct. 22.

Mr. Hood's statement was made when he announced the employment of 200 additional workers in the Peabody plant which advances the total employed at the bleachery from the normal force of 600 to 800. He said that the holiday trade was expected to assure the employment of the additional hands up to and through Christmas.

Modern Paul Revere to Warn Voters Against 'Baby Volstead Act' Repeal

A modern counterpart of Paul Revere will clatter out of North Square at noon, Oct. 24, to muster the citizens along the famous Concord-to-Lexington route to the support of the Massachusetts liquor law.

Final details for the proposed ride were completed Oct. 23 by a special committee of the Massachusetts Women's Law Enforcement League. A delegation from the league will see the modern patriot depart from in front of the old Paul Revere House.

"Hear ye! Hear ye! all the people," the rider will proclaim. "Danger threatens our homes, our children, our highways, down which every day come over 700,000 school children. It is proposed to repeal the 'Baby Volstead Act,' to take away from over 600 local police stations their power to move on the stills that are pouring into our state poisonous liquor on cars and trucks, racing down our highways.

"The result will be more accidents. Who will be the first victims? The 700,000 school children. Repeal of the liquor law means more children killed, and who will benefit but the bootleggers. Are you going to stand by and see the children of Massachusetts imperiled?

"Go to the polls and put such a 'No' in November as shall never be wiped out. Vote 'No' on Question Two."

Instead of the rifle slung beside his saddle, the modern Revere will carry saddle bags containing literature which he will distribute wherever an opening is provided. It will tell why Massachusetts should keep its liquor law.

There will be no alarming shout, "The Britisch are coming!" but instead, huge posters, one on each side, will silently but vividly plead for the people to arouse and vote "No."

At various towns the Massachusetts league has arranged for the rider to be met by the league delegates.

INDIAN UNREST GETS NEW TURN IN WHEAT GLUT

(Continued from Page 1)

political weapon. To meet this, Sir Henry Craik, finance member of the Punjab Legislative Council, proposes introducing legislation giving powers to the authorities to speed up trials of arrested revolutionaries.

A curious proof of the mentality of the people is revealed in the fact that while the Hindus are hampering the Government with campaigns of civi disobedience and nonpayment of taxes, this same group views with satisfaction British activities in the Bara valley above Peshawar, wher the British are pursuing a penetratio policy into the transfrontier countr by means of road building project with the object of furthering peace on the border. These British activities, being carried out under military protection, satisfy the Hindus that the Moslem menace from the north is being handled.

UNION PACIFIC RAIL ORDERS

Union Pacific Railroad will order $3,500,000 steel rails, joints, tie plates, spikes, etc., 19,000 tons of rails from Illinois Steel Company, 12,000 tons from Colorado Fuel & Iron and 5000 tons from Inland Steel Co., it is reported. Orders for joints, tie plates, bolts, spikes, etc., will be placed shortly.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. William Macher, Teaneck, N. J.
Miss Bertha M. Herwig, Orange, N. J.
Mrs. Eleanor Fawell, San Francisco, Calif.
Thomas A. Fawell, San Francisco, Calif.
Miss Sidonie Pur Don, New York City.
Miss Esther J. Thompson, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Miss Lillian Kahn, New York City.
Mrs. Alice F. Waldron, Flushing, N. Y.
Mrs. Elsie S. Jew, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. C. W. Turner Jr., Newtonville, Mass.
Miss Eva Elma, Malden, Mass.
Mrs. Charlotte Burbank, Wilmington, Mass.
Mrs. Josephine S. Bendheim, San Francisco, Calif.
Ferdinand Bendheim, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Alice L. Irving, Sydney, Australia.
Mrs. Ida Schofield, Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. William H. Hart, Benton, Ill.
Mrs. Harry B. Humphrey, Cabin John, Md.
Harry B. Humphrey, Cabin John, Md.
Estella Humphrey, Cabin John, Md.
Mrs. R. Pereira, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. H. Feristein, Philadelphia, Pa.
Mrs. Guy L. Wetmore, Youngstown, O.
Guy L. Wetmore, Youngstown, O.
Mrs. Carrie M. Gillis, Cranston, R. I.
Miss Sarah A. Jenks, Pawtucket, R. I.
Mrs. Gunborg M. E. Ryden, Providence, R. I.
Mrs. M. Thurston Merritt, Windsor, Conn.
Mrs. A. J. Weed, Boston, Mass.
Miss Catherine O. Hatfield, Yarmouth, N. S., Canada.
Lewis Prescott, Lawrence, Mass.
Mrs. Enid Fowers, Columbus, Ind.
Grace L. McCobb, Wollaston, Mass.
Janet Lindsley, Oakland, Calif.
Herbert L. Lindsley, Los Angeles, Calif.
Sarah J. Hardie, New York City.
G. E. Hardie, New York City.
Mrs. Esther A. B. Cook, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.
Stanley G. Cutter, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Edith Green, Calcutta.
N. Barcham Green, Calcutta.
Mrs. Theo. H. Sherman, Fair Haven, Vt.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Friday partly cloudy and warmer; gentle to moderate south or southwest winds.

Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness, warmer except on southeast coast; Friday cloudy followed by light rains in the afternoon or evening; moderate southwest winds.

Northern New England: Partly cloudy and warmer tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness followed by light rains in Vermont; moderate southwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Oct. 23	Max. Oct. 22		8 a.m. Oct. 23	Max. Oct. 22
Albany	26	50	Memphis	52	54
Atlantic City	44	54	Montreal	38	..
Boston	39	51	Nantucket	46	52
Buffalo	38	44	New Orleans	62	72
Calgary	42	..	New York	40	52
Charleston	50	60	Philadelphia	42	54
Chicago	44	46	Pittsburgh	34	50
Denver	36	60	Portland, Me.	32	50
Des Moines	34	42	San Francisco	54	68
Eastport	40	46	Portland, Ore.	54	62
Galveston	74	76	St. Louis	42	44
Helena	34	58	St. Paul	32	38
Jacksonville	52	72	Seattle	54	62
Kansas City	36	44	Tampa	62	78
Los Angeles	64	80	Washington	35	56

High Tides at Boston

Friday 10:25 a. m.
Height of tides 10.4 feet.
Light all vehicles at 5:21 p. m.

VATICAN CITY CURRENCY

ROME (AP)—The Council of Ministers on Oct. 23 approved a decree legalizing the Italo-Vatican City agreement under which Vatican City will issue its own money.

VERMONT GRANGE RE-ELECTS ITS HEAD

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP)—A. W. Lawrence of Springfield Oct. 22 was elected for the third consecutive time as worthy master of the Vermont State Grange, now holding its annual meeting here.

Other officers elected were; Henry Stoddard, Bellows Falls, overseer; Guy B. Horton, Montpelier, lecturer; Roy Gilman, North Randolph, steward; Oscar Whitney, Brattleboro, assistant steward; the Rev. A. P. Lowe, Colchester, chaplain; Willis S. Cady, Middlesbury, treasurer; E. M. Farr, Chester, George Flint, Chester, executive board.

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"Century Brand" Junior—Semi-Service $1
Semi-service silk over the knee, lisle sole and garter hem.

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Y.M.C.A. URGES WIDER ACTIVITY IN COMING YEAR

Enrollment in Nation Sets Record at 1,086,000 and Still Gains

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Despite prevailing economic difficulties in the world, the Young Men's Christian Association in the United States is determined to expand rather than to retrench, and its national council has gone ahead with plans for continued activity, not only at home, but in foreign lands. This summary of a four-day conference of the council here was made in a statement by its president, Francis S. Harmon, of Hattiesburg, Miss.

The council has seen the need to put first things first, Mr. Harmon said. It believes, he added, that what seems on the surface to be an economic depression is fundamentally a religious depression and the greatest need of the hour is for spiritual awakening. Delegates to this meeting showed themselves ready to make sacrifices to increase the work of the association, Mr. Harmon added.

A budget of $1,632,000 was adopted, subject to revision when the returns for the year 1930 are complete.

Foreign work is being expanded with the sending of an association secretary to Siam, never before organized by the "Y," Mr. Harmon said. Dr. D. A. Davis, administrative secretary for the council's work in Europe, said that the number of Americans supporting foreign work has greatly increased since 1925 The total amount subscribed was less, however, European nations proving able to finance the work which formerly had to be maintained by outside help, he added.

About 80,000 Americans now contribute to foreign work of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Davis continued. Often contributions are made as the result of personal contacts. A Chicago Pole, for example, sends $1000 annually for the Polish Y. M. C. A. movement.

The great changes in social and economic life that have come over the world in recent decades have found response in the Y. M. C. A., the statement declared. The work of the association has steadily broadened. The tolerant attitude which the association holds as an ideal was defined as follows: "Wherever men are working to help one another in the spirit of good will, we recognize brothers with whom we desire to share in service for the welfare of humanity. We value the sincere faith of men of other names and creeds. We appreciate all those who are leading loyal and upright lives. We should be untrue to ourselves, to them, and to the spirit of truth which is the life-breath of the modern world, if we did not share the help and strength which have come to us through our Christian faith. We are persuaded that the sure way to brotherhood is not through suppressing differences but through each bringing into the common store whatever distinctive experience or conviction has come to him."

The Y. M. C. A. in the United States now has the largest membership in its history, with 1,086,000 enrolled, it was reported. Its funds and property is double that of 10 years ago. It has 4861 employed officers in the United States and it helps the European movement by sending 149 secretaries abroad.

W. C. T. U. TO BACK HOOVER IN PLAN OF ENFORCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, which is organizing mothers' meetings to educate mothers to vote dry in order to save their children from the saloon and the drunken driver.

A resolution passed by the young people's branch challenged the statements by "certain anti-prohibition forces" that "modern youth is determinedly a drinking generation," and reaffirmed its faith in the Eighteenth Amendment. It urged all young people to join in working for prohibition along with more than 16,000 who already have signed the "Youth's Roll Call" in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Alice G. Ropes, state president, who by vote of the convention was given authority to deal with the press in regard to the alleged promulgation in public schools of a pamphlet containing rhymes which, some metropolitan papers implied, were in the nature of propaganda, was inclined to treat the incident as a joke.

The pamphlet in question, she explained, was intended for the use of children within the organization. She had never seen the complete set of rhymes, she said, and as for getting them in the public schools, it was the policy of the education department to work only with the full cooperation of public school superintendents who could be trusted to see that propaganda was kept out.

City Papers Aid Wets

"The great asset of the wets," said Mrs. Ropes, "is the metropolitan press and the wet magazine. The columns of many wet newspapers are persistently used to undermine the people's loyalty to the Constitution. If they would put themselves on the side of Government instead of against it, there would be a marvelous change almost over night in the observance of and respect for law.

"There is no solution of the liquor problem with liquor," she declared. "Trying to find some way out with liquor is an impossible solution. Prohibition is the only method of dealing with the liquor traffic that has ever done away with the saloon. Every other method that has been tried has failed. To go back to 'state rights' would be to go back to the very method that brought about national prohibition.

"Let those who say that prohibition cannot be enforced try their hand at observing the law themselves and creating a sentiment for its observance, and we shall see how quickly prohibition will bring fuller blessings than those we are now beginning to enjoy."

Grange Backs Prohibition

Judge Joseph T. Zottoli of Boston and Charles M. Gardner, managing editor of the Grange Monthly, were the speakers at the evening session.

Mr. Gardner said that the Grange has 50,000 members in Massachusetts, 95 per cent of whom are dry. Twenty-nine years ago, he said, the organization wrote into its international laws that if any member was convicted for the illegal selling of liquor he would be expelled from the fraternity. Three years ago a secret ritualism was instituted which required the pledge of every member to uphold and support the Constitution of the United States and obey the laws of the country.

"The Christian Science Monitor," said Mr. Gardner, "has done marvelous work for prohibition. We turn to this wonderful publication with gratitude."

Judge Zottoli said that prohibition, as had been said many times, is not only a political issue but a moral one. He criticized foreign visitors to this country for influencing the public by denouncing prohibition. He said that the real issue of prohibition had been camouflaged by wet propaganda and that 90 per cent of the people arrested today have records of pre-prohibition days.

BREWSTER CALLED TO G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster left Portland Oct. 22 for Virginia and North Carolina, where he will campaign for Republican candidates for Congress at the request of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

It is the third campaign in which Mr. Brewster has been called to the two states. On his way south he will stop at Easton, Pa., for a speech Friday afternoon. He closes his tour Nov. 1 at Gastonia, N. C., textile center of the South.

Gobi Desert Fails to Balk Fossil Hunters

Courtesy American Museum of Natural History

ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS EXPEDITION

Upper Left—Stuck While on a Scouting Trip in the Gobi Desert.

Right—Sketch of "Beluchitherium" Grangeri," Type of Prehistoric Animals, Fossil Remains of Which Dr. Andrews Sought.

Lower Left—Skull of a "Beluchitherium."

Right—Members of Party Examining and Packing Fossils in Camp.

DR. ANDREWS WRITES PAGE INTO HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

one suspects, he has gone headlong and enthusiastically into everything he has ever done. His vigor and abounding enthusiasm are plain in every line he writes. One does not need his own assertion to know that he thoroughly enjoys exploration.

Presently he was up in Vancouver Island at a whaling station, observing the vast creatures from a modern whaler. Whales next took him to Alaska and ultimately to northern Korea. Out of this experience he wrote one of his most popular books, "Whale Hunting with Gun and Camera."

During this preoccupation with whales, in 1909 and 1910, the American Museum of Natural History loaned him as a special naturalist for a voyage of the U. S. S. Albatross, to the Dutch East Indies, Borneo and the Celebes. He studied porpoises, and looked for the invertebrate life of the depths in the cold mud dredged up from the sea bottom; and had, plainly, a thoroughly good time.

Married Explorer's Sister

In 1914 he married Yvette Borup, sister of another explorer, George Borup, who had been with Peary at the pole. Miss Borup had studied photography in this country and abroad, and was, as Mrs. Andrews, to become photographer of later expeditions and collaborator in a later book. It was after his marriage that his important Asian expeditions began.

Years before, Dr. Andrews' imagination had been captured by Henry Fairfield Osborn's prophecy that Central Asia would prove to have been the incubating center for northern mammalian life. In 1916 he departed, for the American Museum of Natural History, on his first expedition into Asia; up to the Tibetan frontier, and down into Burma. He brought back a great number of little fossil animals, a lot of valuable information about the country, and about problems of exploration; and a fund of adventurous anecdote.

As do all good explorers, Mr. Andrews contends that adventures are admissions of incompetence. The unexpected does not happen to properly organized expeditions, but he cannot conceal in his descriptions an undeniable flair for good showmanship and for the vivid phrase. In a Mongol yurt he has his way by pounding the stove with his fist; in Burma he penetrates into the terrible Salween Valley, hot, dry "given over to peacocks, leopards and wild red dogs."

With the most engaging frankness, he admits to another aspect of his temperament. "Usually," he says "I am banished immediately from the vicinity of an important specimen. I can find fossils right enough, but my impetuous nature is not suited to the delicate operation of removing them . . . my pickax methods do get quick results, but are a bit rough on specimens. In the language of the expedition, when a fossil is broken beyond repair it has been given the R. C. A."

Did Secret Service Work

Dr. Andrews did special work for the American Intelligence Service in China during the last year of the World War, and in 1919 went into northern and outer Mongolia. Then, back in New York, he unfolded to Professor Osborn the idea that had been shaping in his mind. His first Asian trip to Yunnan and the borders of Tibet, had been difficult, dangerous and expensive. Yet he had returned from it with only the results of one man's work—a zoologist's work. Every mile of it had suggested to him opportunities missed, points about anthropology, geology, archaeology, and a half-dozen other special subjects, all of them of interest in themselves and capable of throwing light on a broad field of research.

He now suggested an expedition having a staff of natural scientists, each an expert in his subject. More startling, he suggested a fleet of automobiles to take this expedition into the Gobi Desert! Automobiles can travel 100 miles a day, where camels travel 10 to 15 miles.

The ultimate object of this expedition was the study of human ancestry and its work was mapped in that high plateau of Central Asia in which, Dr. Osborn predicted, traces of mammalian evolution and distribution would be found. But this announced purpose was much too general and too technical in tone. The public wanted to hear about the "Missing Link." "In vain," Dr. Andrews says, "did I try to direct attention to the larger aspects of our work . . . the public would have none of it. What they wanted to know about was the 'Missing Link.'" So, like the sensible man he is, Dr. Andrews capitulated, and got his funds.

If the public did not get the "Missing Link" at least it got its money's worth! Up in the American Museum of Natural History are the fruits of this expedition: the case of dinosaur eggs—looking like gigantic baked potatoes, half buried in their rocky ledge—just as the mother dinosaur left them, 95,000,000 years ago, in the middle of what is now the Gobi Desert; there is the skull of the Baluchitherium, the largest mammal, as well as a full-sized representation of the creature, browsing from its elevation of 18 feet.

Many Fossils Found

These are only the more spectacular of the exhibits from several thousand fossil specimens brought back by the exhibition. Traces of man were found—bits of dinosaur and ostrich egg shell, drilled with holes to make necklaces; flint implements and pottery. These indicated the presence of a people whom Dr. Andrews calls the Dune Dwellers. But the Dune Dwellers themselves eluded him.

How keenly he felt the failure to recover fossil remains of earliest man is plain in his description of the excitement that reigned over a skeleton unearthed which, for a breath-taking moment, they all thought to be "Pleistocene Man." It proved to be a mere 1000 years old. "I have had disappointments in my life," Dr. Andrews says, "but that was one of the bitterest I have ever known."

This first expedition got away in 1921 and worked for three years. Its successful completion represents feats of organization and leadership which are by no means Roy Chapman Andrews' least claim to fame. He took into the Gobi Desert some 40 men, a fleet of seven motorcars and a caravan of 125 camels. They moved in what was in more ways than one a trackless desert. Existing maps were unreliable. Mountains appeared where there were no mountains, and a so-called "large lake" was found to be a small and at the time a dry bed, and to be 50 miles out of its place on the map. Surveying a route as they went, the expedition navigated the desert as they might have navigated a ship at sea.

The second expedition, which got under way in 1925, met with more serious delays. It got into conflict with the Chinese Society for the Preservation of Ancient Objects, and it may be that what Dr. Andrews calls his pick-ax methods were of small use to him here.

Ironically, the skull of the million-year-old "Peking Woman" was unearthed last December by a Chinese natural scientist, and not by a member of the Andrews expedition. Dr. Andrews has been compared to Columbus, who set out to find a way to the Indies and found the North American Continent. For if Roy Chapman Andrews hasn't tracked down ancient man in his fossil finds of unknown mammals, he has presented a new continent to paleontology.

BILLION DOLLAR NAVY BUILDING PLAN OUTLINED

U. S. Program Provides for Bringing Fleet Up to Treaty Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new building program to bring the United States fleet up toward the limits of the London treaty has been drawn by the navy general board at an estimated cost of $1,000,000,000.

It is to be studied by President Hoover as a basis for recommendations to Congress, which is to take up the question of naval appropriations. The exact contents of the board's program have not been made public, but there have been indications that it favored building up to the full limit of 135,000 tons for aircraft carriers, and modernization by equipment of the battleships New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho, with the latest armament, gun controls and defensive armor.

Submarine construction recommended is understood to involve replacement of some 25,000 tons of obsolescent S and R-type boats with vessels displacing between 1000 and 1300 tons.

In cruisers the only construction not already authorized will be in the 6-inch gun class. The United States has 10 such cruisers afloat, all fairly new. It may build under the treaty another 73,500 tons within the category but there have been numerous indications that all might not be constructed.

Only four of the 18, 10,000-ton, 8-inch-gun cruisers allotted the United States under the treaty, remain to be undertaken. The construction of all has been authorized.

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Twenty-three world famed fragrances

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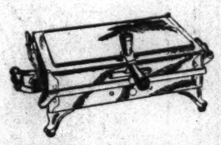

The Manning-Bowman electric table cooker makes it possible to prepare whole meals without leaving the table. It makes two full-size toasted sandwiches in about a minute and a half; and cooks steaks, chops, grilled vegetables, and many other things.

Its grids are removable for easy cleaning; the lower grid has a spout that carries off the extra fat when cooking bacon, etc. Nickel-plated, $18; Aranium-plated (an exclusive Manning-Bowman non-tarnishable finish) $22.

Manning-Bowman electric percolator, 6-cup size, Aranium-plated, $18. Nickel-plated, $15. Other Manning-Bowman electric percolators and urns, $6 to $18.00.

Manning-Bowman electric waffle iron, with the heat indicator that tells you just when to pour the batter, for better waffles! Aranium-plated, $15; nickel-plated, $12.50.

Breakfast for two
with Linda at the table instead of in the kitchen

"MY PATSY . . . If I've blessed you once for sending me that Manning-Bowman table cooker, I've blessed you thirty-six times. And since we've been home from the honeymoon just two weeks, that's a high average, isn't it?

How I love getting breakfast! It's so easy and makes me look *so* expert. Taking my cue from you, I don't leave the table at all. I keep all the necessary ingredients neatly ranged on a tea wagon alongside, and my table cooker, my toaster, my waffle iron and my percolator do *all* the work. No running back and forth, and looking absent-minded for fear something is burning! I'm the picture of a carefree, attentive wife.

And such breakfasts! My percolator is a marvel. The toaster makes plu-perfect toast; the waffle iron turns out crisp, golden confections that fairly melt in one's mouth. While the *wonderful* bacon that that cooker produces!

By the way, Patsy, you've been deceiving me. I thought those delicious cooker recipes were your own ingenuities, and here I find all my favorites in a little booklet that came along with the thing.

Horrors, look at the time! And I can't hope it's fast, because it's Manning-Bowman electric time. More news later, from Linda"

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PRODUCT of the same engineering genius, the same devoted craftsmanship, the same 78-year-old standards of quality, as Studebaker's World Champion Eights, this BIG, 70-horsepower Studebaker Six is a finer motor car than has ever been sold for less than a thousand dollars.

Economy only begins with its low price. You will reap its benefits in gasoline and oil mileage, and in long dependable service at little cost. And this economy is yours with style, and with easy, roomy comfort, and with great power and speed.

Drive the Studebaker Six before you buy any car costing $1000 or less.

The Studebaker Corporation of America
South Bend, Indiana

114-INCH WHEELBASE — — 70 HORSEPOWER

FIRE AND FLOOD WORST ENEMIES OF FOREST LAND

Burning Leaves Soil Without Protection—Water Washes It Away

With the idea of making still clearer the great need for action with regard to forest preservation, reforestation, and fire prevention in the United States, a series of 12 articles, of which this is the fourth, has been scheduled to run daily for two weeks.

By ROBERT SPARKS WALKER

It happens somewhere every day in the year. First, a forest fire, as has been occurring in the last few weeks. Then come floods, and silt and soil are washed away, leaving denuded hills, where green vegetation is so scarce that a grasshopper could scarcely subsist.

Excessive rainfall may flood any kind of land, but grasslands and timber reduce its damaging power. The roots of trees and plants weave such a network through the soil that they bind it up as completely as cloth holds a cheese intact.

One of the greatest losses that any flooded ground can sustain is the destruction of the earthworm. This rids the soil of its most reliable soil chemist and soil builder, and the land becomes less productive. Not only is the earth impoverished when the earthworms are gone, but the plants' roots find it more difficult to penetrate the soil and water cannot percolate as easily. Earthworms are vegetable feeders, and their constant plyings between the organic and the inorganic soil may be fittingly compared to a host of piston rods moving up and down, mixing the soil that it may become more productive.

Roots Hold Soil in Place

The roots of trees make the soil more absorptive, and when the rains come, instead of rushing madly into the creeks, much of the water passes into the earth and then up through the tree to the leaves, where it is evaporated instead of being sent to stampede the soil toward the sea.

One of the most important tasks is that of holding the soil in its place, and it takes vegetation to keep it where nature intends that it should stay. Leaves and branches of a forest form a shelter that breaks the falling raindrops into smaller particles and much of it is given the chance to evaporate. When the water strikes the ground it is with a much weakened force, and there it falls on a carpet of vegetation which prevents it from disturbing the smallest particles of the soil.

On the other hand, as the raindrops splash and splatter on denuded land, with no root binding, the soil is loosened, joins the current and stampedes with the wildness that characterized the hosts of insects and other animals that moved out of the forest fires that preceded them.

The Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station made a test which showed that a six-years soil erosion moved earth at the rate of 208 tons an acre from bare uncultivated lands. But on lands that were sowed to bluegrass there were less than two tons moved an acre in the same time.

Forest Land Like Sponge

Soil that is protected by a forest will absorb anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent of the rain in a moderate precipitation. The underground of a forest is so constructed that nature makes of it a most dependable reservoir where thousands of tons of water are stored. The retarding of the falling water by the forest foliage and the leaf-layer on the ground can bring about an evaporation that may amount to a third of the amount of water that falls.

It is not a rare sight to see examples of soil erosion. Persons who have not been actual eyewitnesses to the rapidity with which soil stampedes move are surprised when they read of a few examples. For instance, a few years ago, the soil that escaped from a 200-acre burnt over hillside in San Diego County, Calif., buried a 12-acre alfalfa field so deeply that there was nothing left to indicate that it was once a cultivated area! In Utah a denuded tract of land had 2354 cubic feet of soil washed away in one rainstorm.

The Tennessee River carries a stupendous load of silt which it gathers up from the eroded farm lands through which it flows. This heavy burden amounts to 11,000,000 tons! On the other hand, the near-by streams flowing through forested lands carry only a trace of silt even in flood time. It costs the United States Government millions of dollars to keep such rivers as the Tennessee navigable on account of loose soil that they capture.

Once navigable rivers are filled up, steamers cannot ply on them and this is not confined to rivers in the South or East, for even the Missouri River above Ruegg, Mo., hauls down an annual burden of 176,000,000 tons of silt!

Desolation in Tennessee

One of the most outstanding examples of the influence of deforestation on soils is found in southeastern Tennessee about Ducktown and Copper Hill. Years ago when the copper mines and mills were opened there, the fumes proved destructive to all near-by vegetation.

The forests gone, heavy rains brought on a stampede of the soil and for years this went on until now the region is a kingdom of desolation.

These denuded miles of hills and hillsides are in sight of the Cherokee National Forest, yet the property is privately owned and reforestation must be attended to by the owners. This is now being done by the copper companies, through trees supplied by the United States Forest Service. Three thousand Asiatic chestnut trees have been planted on the edges of the barren region.

The fumes are now not allowed to escape and nature is slowly but surely taking the situation in her hands and beginning to reclaim the barren lands.

On a recent visit to this denuded country, I saw where nature is slowly advancing her army of missionaries: Poor Joe, sawbriers, carrion flowers, sumacs and other plants that a hungry beast will pass by unmolested. In this way, nature takes no chance of being defeated in her undertaking, but slowly advances her program of reforestation without the interference of man or beast.

As soon as the missionary plants have taken possession of the lands, checked soil erosion, and through their root system and decaying leaves, restored some fertility to the soil, the earthworm is invited to return. Thus the soil is prepared and one by one her more valuable plants venture in and finding conditions favorable, succeed.

Then follows the young growth of forest trees, and nature succeeds in her program of conservation.

Gaze Long at the Picture at the Left—It Means Much

Courtesy United States and Pennsylvania State Forest Service

SCENERY WITHOUT VEGETATION AMOUNTS TO LITTLE

Trees, Grasses and Shrubs Do Much More Than Provide a Sylvan Setting for the Passing Motorist to Gaze Upon and In Which to Scatter Tin Cans, Paper Boxes and Empty Pop Bottles; They Bind the Soil Together So the Heavy Rains Cannot Wash It Away. The Picture in the Upper Left-Hand Corner Shows What a Hill Is Without Vegetation of Any Kind. This One Is the Ducktown (Tenn.) Copper Region and the Trees and All Other Green Things Were Killed by Fumes. The Result Is as Seen—Utter Desolation. At the Right Is a Sample of How This Hill Would Have Looked but for the Destruction. This Is a Section of the Roosevelt Highway Through the Susquehannock State Forest, Pa. At the Bottom Is One of the Rewards of Forest Conservation, a Camping Site in the Michlaux State Forest, Pa.

WATERBURY DROPS FROM 100,000 LIST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final population bulletin for Connecticut issued Oct. 22, by the Census Bureau showed Waterbury with a revised population of 99,902, dropping it from the list of cities of more than 100,000 population. That list now numbers 93 instead of 94 cities. Waterbury's population in preliminary reports was 101,025.

Connecticut's final population was given as 1,606,903, an increase of 226,272 or 16.4 per cent since 1920. In population density the State was exceeded only by Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Jersey.

MRS. FEARING TO HEAD CHARITY FUND GROUP

Mrs. George R. Fearing was appointed chairman of the women's committee of the Greater Boston advisory board of the Salvation Army, succeeding Mrs. Frank G. Allen, by order of Col. Joseph Atkinson, commander of the Salvation Army forces for New England, on Oct. 21. Mrs. Allen will retain her active interest in the work of the women's committee in the capacity of honorary chairman.

The women's committee, which has accepted the responsibility for raising a considerable amount of the $175,000 which the Salvation Army is asking the people of Greater Boston to contribute to its funds for humanitarian works, is one of the strongest units in this year's campaign.

NEW ENGLAND DAIRIES FORM ORGANIZATION

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—A temporary organization of the New England Dairies, Inc., was effected Oct. 22 by representatives of the industry in New England and New York State. Incorporation papers were drawn up and presented to the office of the attorney-general for approval before being filed. Pending consideration of these papers, it was expected that the organization would not become permanent before next week.

The primary object is to secure more economic distribution of milk from this section, most of which goes into the Boston market. Dairymen in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire and part of Connecticut were said to be most interested in the proposed organization. The meeting was held under the auspices of the New Hampshire Farm Bureau Federation.

TRADE BALANCE IN NEW ENGLAND SHOWN ADVERSE

41 Per Cent of Firms Report Export Improvement in Early Survey

New England's imports exceed its exports by $20,000,000 annually according to a preliminary report, Oct. 22, on a survey of New England's foreign trade made by the United States Department of Commerce.

The report further indicates that leather ranks first in a list of 45 principal commodities exported, that machinery and vehicles constitute 25 per cent of the exports and that Europe and the Near East are the region's best customers.

The survey was conducted at the request of New England business and shipping interests. Its disclosures are based chiefly on figures for 1928 furnished by 2000 exporters and 1100 importers. Questionnaires were mailed to 9000 manufacturers, 4000 of whom indicated no foreign trade.

New England manufacturers hope to use the basic facts obtained for preparation of a definite and well-advised foreign trade policy for the region. The complete report will be released soon as "The Foreign Trade Survey of New England," by Charles E. Artman and Spencer H. Reed, commerce authorities said.

New England's total exports for 1928 constituted a value of approximately $196,000,000 compared to imports aggregating $218,000,000 the report states. Vehicles and machinery exports were valued at $48,000,000 and leather at $20,000,000. Exports classified as vehicles, machinery and metal manufactures are shown to constitute one-half of New England's foreign sales.

Leather was the chief exported article in Massachusetts, office appliances in Connecticut, industrial machinery and parts in New Hampshire, hardware, cutlery and mechanics tools in Rhode Island, industrial machinery and parts in Vermont, and paper manufactures in New Hampshire.

Approximately 41 per cent of the manufacturers reported an increase in exports during the last few years, about 20 per cent fell off, and 39 per cent reported no change. Other indications pointed to a general increase in exportations.

To a great extent importations comprised goods for use in the manufacturers' own plants and were chiefly raw materials. Wool ranked first at an estimated value of $43,000,000. Rubber, hides and skins and silk followed in order and together the four groups constituted one-half of the total imports.

While the survey does not purport to be a complete record of foreign trade in New England, the preliminary report points out that its value lies in the comparisons and relationships which it reveals. It does not include exports or imports by shippers, brokers or others not engaged in manufacturing.

BOHN ALUMINUM SALES

Sales of Bohn Aluminum for nine months ended Sept. 30, last, totaled $11,925,294, compared with $29,066,818 in the first nine months of 1929.

DISTANT SOUND RECORDING AIDED BY NEW DEVICE

Movie Engineers at Convention Are Told of Improvements

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Improvements in the simultaneous recording of distant sight and sound for motion pictures were explained at the Oct. 21 session of the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, an international organization of technicians connected with the film industry. This improvement does away, in the taking of medium and long "shots," with recording the sight and sound separately and putting them together in the laboratory on the film to be exhibited.

When the sound to be recorded originates more than a dozen feet from the camera, in ordinary methods of recording, it is often impossible to get the pickup close enough to the sound source to get a good record without getting the microphone into the range of the camera.

Carl Dreher of the RKO studios, Hollywood, explained how this difficulty could be overcome by mounting the microphone on the axis of a 60-inch shallow bowl construction called a sound reflector or concentrator. The reflector is placed at the same distance from the sound origin as the camera used to photograph the scene. This reflector faces the source of the sound, and the microphone faces the reflector instead of the sound source.

George Lewin of the Paramount Publix Corporation explained the various methods used in the laboratory, whereby unsatisfactory parts of films are rerecorded, making it possible to attain a desired level in the volume of sound in a picture that is found to be uneven in volume of tone and quality of sound. Thus parts of a picture made in various parts of the country under varying conditions can be brought into a unified harmony of tone throughout the finished photoplay.

By means of "dubbing," also, it is possible to add any desired musical or noise backgrounds to dialogue scenes where it is impracticable to record sight and sound at the same time. It is also possible by means of sound-mixing devices to put as many as eight different recordings of sound effects on a single film in synchronization, something impossible to achieve in a single recording. In this way the speech of European countries can be put into the mouths of actors who spoke English in the original recording.

R. N. Goldsmith, vice-president of the Radio Corporation of America, outlined the scope of the entertainment city now under construction on Fifth Avenue in New York City by the John D. Rockefeller Jr. and R. C. A. interests, a project expected to cost $250,000,000 when completed. He said that the National Broadcasting Company was in the peculiar position of being the largest customer of the telephone companies, with a monthly bill of $250,000 for service in connecting its 75 outlet stations in its national network.

He said that the entertainment city project represented an unparalleled sociological experiment, based on a belief in mass appreciation of the arts represented by radio, television and the motion picture. He foresaw the future country-wide dissemination of motion pictures into theaters and homes by means of wired television.

Other papers dealt with the developments in carbon and condenser microphones, news-reel sound recording apparatus, new studio recording equipment, improvements in dynamic speakers, brightness tests of motion picture screens, adapting theaters for sound pictures, and higher illumination of non-professional projector equipment.

The historical committee recommended that some action be taken in honor of living pioneers of the motion picture industry and explained steps that had been taken to establish in New York, for possible housing in the Museum of Peaceful Arts, a collection of apparatus and other relics of the early days of motion picture biography.

POLICE CHIEF ARRESTED

BUCHAREST (AP)—The authorities have arrested the police chief of the state intelligence department and a colonel in the active army force in connection with disclosures regarding espionage in the interests of Russia.

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SHE DRINKS MILK NOW
Burnett's label
on your pantry shelf marks you as a person of discriminating taste. There is no substitute for the best.
She's learned to like milk, flavored with sugar and half a teaspoonful of
BURNETT'S VANILLA

FALL, n. The time of year when sinners become oysters.
—from Mrs. Webster's Dictionary.
Appetites have returned to normalcy—if you doubt it, just ask Mother. Her family's eating heartier food these days, and more of it — once again meat is master of the menu. Arcadia Farm Chili Sauce enlivens the taste of favorite meats with the spicy, tangy richness of ripe, red tomatoes. Leading grocers sell all the "deliciously home-y" Arcadia products.
Kirgan's Arcadia Farm Chili Sauce
If your dealer does not have Arcadia Chili Sauce, send us his name and 60 cents for a sampler assortment of two attractive 12 oz. bottles. Sent postpaid.
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British Traffic Experts Praise Pool Freighting

Impressions of the three English traffic experts who have been studying conditions in the United States for the past three weeks are to be recommended for adoption in England, according to J. A. Dunnage of London, who led the party that visited Boston Oct. 21 and 22 and proceeded from this city to New York to conclude the tour with a week's study in that city.

With Mr. Dunnage are Charles A. Roberts of London and A. C. Tuck of Norwich. The party has visited Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Akron, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Rochester and Boston.

While in Boston they made a tour of the harbor and inspected large terminals, under auspices of the transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Receptivity of America to new traffic methods and ideas impressed the English visitors and accounts for the great progress made in the United States, said Mr. Dunnage. Pool commerce systems whereby various groups of shippers arrange to ship their products jointly to secure lower freight rates appealed to the visitors.

Mr. Dunnage said he would urge adoption in England of a standardized freight car of 20 tons capacity. The average car in England today, he said, was 12 tons. He was surprised to find 50-ton cars in this country.

Cambridge to End Its Tercentenary

Final Tercentenary celebrations in Cambridge will take place Sunday afternoon Oct. 26 at 1:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Representatives of 15 nations together with a chorus of 500 voices will take part. David I. Walsh, United States Senator from Massachusetts, will represent the Federal Government; Frank G. Allen, Governor, the State, and Richard M. Russell, Mayor, the city.

A concert by the American Legion band will open the program, followed at 2 o'clock by a march down the aisle of the various nationalities. Other features include a concert by the Harvard University Glee Club, drills by various children's groups, spiritual songs by the United Colored Choirs, chorus singing by the Lyra Chorus of Polish people, Russian church music, songs by numerous well-known artists, and speeches.

A committee consisting of Ralph W. Hobart, Benjamin Roseman and Capt. Sarkis Zartarian is arranging a dance on the following Monday for those taking part in the event.

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Notice this exceptionally low price—buy a supply!
KARO SYRUP BLUE LABEL 2 No. 1½ Cans 25c

The new dessert that became popular at once—all flavors!
SPARKLE GELATIN DESSERT 3 Pkg. 23c

Clean and carefully selected and at A&P's low price!
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A&P FOOD STORES

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

OREGON JOINS RACE LEADER

Stanford Is Also Undefeated in Conference Football on Pacific Coast

PACIFIC COAST FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Lost	Points For	Points Agst.	PC
Washington State	2	0	23	8	1.000
Oregon	1	0	7	0	1.000
Stanford	1	0	13	7	1.000
Washington	2	1	54	7	.667
Southern California	2	1	85	14	.667
Montana	0	1	0	27	.000
Idaho	0	1	0	27	.000
California	0	1	0	13	.000
U. C. L. A.	0	1	0	53	.000
Oregon State	0	2	14	40	.000

PACIFIC COAST GAME OCT. 24

U. C. L. A. vs. California Tech, at Pasadena, Calif.

GAMES OCT. 25

Idaho vs. Oregon, at Eugene, Ore.; Pacific vs. Oregon State, at Corvallis, Ore.; Southern California vs. Stanford, at Palo Alto, Calif.; California vs. Washington, at Seattle, Wash.; Montana vs. Washington State, at Pullman, Wash.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—University of Oregon and Stanford University joined State College of Washington as leaders in the football title race of the Pacific Coast Conference last week-end. Oregon defeated University of Washington, 7 to 0, in the most important contest of the season to date, while Stanford was outscoring Oregon State Agricultural College, 13 to 7. The importance of the former game was recognized by a turnout of 35,000, a record for the Pacific Northwest.

Oregon and Stanford have shown themselves to be something alike in general characteristics. Both display powerful running games, with big forward walls and burly backfields; both are tricky in the use of the lateral pass, and both to date have used the forward pass sparingly; though they are equally good at it when they do elect to try it.

Shows More Drive

Built around the all-star play of J. W. Kitzmiller '31, halfback, the Oregon attack has shown a little more drive than that of Stanford. Certainly Oregon's victory over Washington, winner of two previous Conference games, puts it in the very front rank of coast football. Coach C. W. Spears has produced a superior defense for Oregon, as the team has been scored on only once in four games. Oregon's touchdown last week came from a forward pass, scrimmage starting on the 47-yard line and John E. Londahl '33, halfback, dropping back to shoot a fast one at Kitzmiller, speeding toward the Huskie goal. Kitzmiller outran the Washington safety man, looked up just in time to snatch the ball, and dashed over the goal line untouched.

It looks as though Oregon would be too strong for Idaho this week, though the latter is a fast and agile eleven. Last week Coach Leo B. Calland's line split the Whitman wall wide open while the Vandal backs ran up a 46-to-0 score, which compares favorably with what overstrong teams have done to this eleven in practice tilts. Idaho lacks the pounds and physical power to match Oregon evenly. Its hope will be in trickery or good fortune to break away Marius P. Hanford '32, halfback, and Fred W. Wilkie '32, fullback, who accounted for three and two touchdowns, respectively, against Whitman. The quarterback, George Wilson '33, who made a 95-yard touchdown run, can hardly hope to do anything like that against Oregon, no matter how much interference he gets.

Two Scores in Five Minutes

Stanford's complicated offensive worked like oiled machinery for five minutes against Oregon State, but that five minutes was enough to score two touchdowns. After the Beavers had held the Stanford substitutes for the first quarter the regulars came in and traveled 44 yards in five plays for a touchdown, P. J. Moffatt '31, halfback, running the last 13 yards on a reverse play. After the kickoff that followed G. G. Caglieri '31, halfback, intercepted a Beaver pass on the Oregon State 30-yard line, and then H. P. Rothert '31, fullback, tossed a 30-yard pass to Moffatt, who dashed 10 yards for the second goal. The rest of the game Stanford was largely forced to devote to defense against Oregon State's unexpectedly versatile offense, which kept a crowd of 22,000 on edge.

This was Oregon State's second defeat in the race, but the team certainly showed great improvement and may yet cause serious trouble for some of the supposedly stronger teams. Especially that pass attack, by which the Beavers scored through the air against Stanford, going 70 yards for a touchdown on three passes, R. E. Bureke '31, quarter, to W. W. McKaplip '31, end, Floyd Root '31, end, and Frank Little '33, fullback. It was Little who carried the ball the last 10 yards for the marker. Coach P. J. Schissler may well take pride in the performance of his brilliant backfield. Oregon State should not have much trouble trouncing Pacific this week-end, as the latter lost last week, 20 to 13, in a game with Nevada.

Team Camouflaged

When Southern California defeated Utah State Agricultural College, 65 to 0, it was apparent that the Trojans' opposition was too weak to afford much of an indication of Southern California's progress for big time competition. The flock of substitutes, second and third-string players, who rushed into the game, completely camouflaged the team as Coach H. H. Jones will no doubt show it at Stanford this week-end. Trojans have won two and lost one Conference test, and may yet be counted on to spoil the records of one or two leaders.

Not much was shown by California in its defeat, 13 to 7, received from the Olympic Club, as it used substitutes almost entirely in this game, the regulars being saved for Washington this week-end. In fact, only one regular played against the Olympics, and that was R. W. Gill '32, fullback, who came in during the fourth quarter to score the only touchdown for the Bears. The Olympic Club is made up of former college stars.

The ponderous Huskies, who are trying to become tricky and shifty under the guidance of Coach J. M. Phelan, should be favored in this game, despite their scoreless efforts against Oregon. It was the first loss in four games for Washington, and the first time they have been scored on.

Montana and Washington State were winners last week in non-Conference games, the former beating Montana State, 13 to 6, and the latter Gonzaga, 24 to 0. Washington State should be favored, as it has won two Conference games, including a 7-to-6 classic with Southern California, while Montana lost in its only Conference appearance. University of California at Los Angeles again showed the need of more power when it lost to St. Mary's, 21 to 6, in last Friday's game.

COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY

West Point 27, Alfred 28.

ANNAPOLIS HAS MUCH MATERIAL

Fifty-Two Regulars Listed on Midshipmen's Football Squad

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANNAPOLIS—The United States Naval Academy football team, lacking some of the incentive to fine play which used to be furnished when the final game was against West Point, and also being without the contests with eastern institutions with which the Military Academy has established relations, seems to be settling into the position of an indifferent contestant with the colleges that are now its opponents. The Notre Dame game, which might have been a suitable incentive to stir up interest, came too early in the year to furnish the needed fillip, and even the Princeton game is also too early for real competition. So the only real contest which the Midshipmen are likely to find interesting is the game against the University of Pennsylvania, which has been fixed for the former United States Military Academy date, this year on Dec. 6.

Plenty of Material

The Midshipmen have plenty of material, 52 regulars being listed, comprising four complete elevens, with extras in most of the places. In their first game three complete elevens were in action, starting with the so-called seconds, now generally used as shock absorbers. Against Notre Dame, however, the first team started, and this is likely to be the case in most of the other games of the season.

Practically all of the first string regulars have seen action in previous seasons, though only a few were in the first string last year, Capt. Robert M. Bowstrom '31, at left tackle; J. W. Byng '31, at right end; L. A. Bryan '32, now at right tackle, are the chief survivors, with Magruder H. Tuttle '32, substitute center last year; O. E. Hagberg '31, shifted from last year's line position to fullback, and several of the other backfield and line candidates substitutes, of varying degrees of standing in 1929.

The first string backfield now consists of Dale A. Bauer '31, a substitute half in 1929, at quarterback; J. W. Gannon '31, second string last year, at left halfback; L. J. Kirn '32, a fourth string player last year, at right, and Hagberg at fullback. Next in order, starting in the William and Mary game, were R. C. Williams '31, also promoted from the crowd, at quarterback; J. C. Toth '31, used as utility back last year, and E. G. Konrad '32, a newcomer this year, as halves, and J. H. Campbell '33, one of the few promotions from the freshmen of last year, at fullback.

Backfield Candidates

The balance of the backfield candidates include among those who have seen service, J. B. Denny '33, at quarterback, H. C. Tschirgi '32, T. M. Fleck '32, and John F. Castree '31, as halves, and R. N. Antrim '31 and T. B. Hurley '32 at fullback. Besides these, the squad includes J. A. Binns '32, J. B. Davis '32, and S. P. Moncure '32, as quarters, T. M. Fleck '32, A. S. Major '32, as halfbacks, and C. F. Braught '31 and L. H. Erck '33 as fullbacks.

O. F. Black '31, who was far down on the list for center last year, has climbed over the heads of last year's second-string men to take the chief position in the competition for the pivot position. Next to him comes the second-string man in 1929, M. H. Tuttle '32, while W. M. Holmes '32, R. M. Fray '33, and W. J. Sisko '31 are the balance of the candidates.

The departure of the veteran guards of 1929, L. L. Koepke and B. F. Swan, now graduated, has resulted in the removal of A. D. Gray '31, alternate to Bowstrom at tackle last year, to the guard position on the left, while G. W. Underwood '32, fourth string man last year, replaces Koepke. W. O. Johnson '31, and F. C. Thompson '32, are the next pair, while C. E. Kirkpatrick '31, V. B. McCrea '32, T. D. Tyra '31, and a pair of third class men, J. N. Ogle '33 and J. R. Reedy '33, are the balance from which to draw in case of emergency.

Veteran Tackles

The tackle positions find the same men occupying them as in 1929, in the persons of Bowstrom and Bryan, with their closest contenders of 1929 departed to other positions. But there is still plenty of material as T. E. Chambers '32, has already seen service as the captain's substitute, and G. S. James '32, and P. W. Peterson '31, are also listed as substitutes. B. E. Lewellen '32, and another pair of second year men, F. H. Brownrigg '33 and L. F. Helleman '33, are still to see action.

But it is at end that the real wealth of material for the team shows up, with 10 players listed for the two positions. Byng is a fixture at right end, with J. F. Greathouse '31, a candidate for tackle last year, now moved over as second string end on the right side. At left end, Lawrence Smith '32, has replaced Paul Moret, now a graduate, with E. F. Steffanides '31, next in order. The third string pair are N. M. Miller '31, left, and L. T. Elliott '32, right, while still further down are H. E. Born '32, T. A. Torgerson '31, M. A. Tyler '33, and F. L. Wieseman '31.

The balance of the season will find the Midshipmen devoting their attention to the following schedule:

Oct. 25—Princeton University at Princeton.
Nov. 1—West Virginia Wesleyan at Annapolis.
8—Ohio State University at Annapolis.
15—Southern Methodist University at Annapolis.
22—University of Maryland at Annapolis.
Dec. 6—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

RACQUET AND TENNIS CLUB WINS BY 5 TO 0

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Metropolitan squash racquets started its season with some brilliancy Oct. 22 when a reorganized team representing the Racquet and Tennis Club, headed by Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., the United States champion, tackled a team representing the Nassau Country Club of Glen Cove, on the Racquet Club courts, and took all five matches. Rawlins was to have met Richard Peabody, but the latter was unable to appear and defaulted, but the other four matches were all played.

Two members of the champion team of last year deserted the Harvard Club and are now members of the team. They are Perry R. Pease, No. 3 last year, and Lathrop S. Haskins Jr., No. 4. They are Nos. 2 and 3 on the Racquet Club team. W. J. Iselin of the Harvard University team last season is next in order, with the fifth man, A. W. Stewart Jr. Others who may be used in later matches include W. Palmer Dixon and W. Stapely Wonham. The summary:

RACQUET AND TENNIS CLUB 5, NASSAU COUNTRY CLUB 0

H. N. Rawlins Jr., Racquet Club, won from Richard Peabody, Nassau C. C., by default.

Perry R. Pease, Racquet Club, defeated Elliott Pratt, Nassau C. C., 9—13, 15—12, 15—13, 15—10.

L. S. Haskins Jr., Racquet Club, defeated G. H. Cox, Nassau C. C., 15—9, 15—12, 11—15, 15—9.

W. J. Iselin, Racquet Club, defeated S. K. Farrington Jr., Nassau C. C., 15—2, 15—10, 15—11.

W. A. W. Stewart Jr., Racquet Club, defeated E. L. Maxwell, Nassau C. C., 15—13, 8—15, 15—6, 15—12, 15—12.

MAJORS CAN'T DRAFT FROM THEIR 'FARMS'

CHICAGO (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis ruled on Oct. 22 that no major league club could draft a player from one of its own baseball farms. The ruling, regarded as a slap at the farm system, was made after the Brooklyn Club of the National League attempted to select Jimmy Pattison, a pitcher, from its farm at Macon in the South Atlantic Association.

It was the first attempt of its kind since the farm system became general throughout the major leagues.

"Selection of a player from a club's own farm is wholly inconsistent with the draft," Commissioner Landis said. "The club can buy any players before Sept. 15 if it wants them."

Pacific Coast Conference

SO. CALIFORNIA		CALIFORNIA	
52-U. C. L. A.	0	19-Santa Clara	7
27-Oregon State	7	0-Wash. State	16
0-Wash. State	7	7-St. Mary's	6
65-Utah State	7	7-Olympic Club	13
144	21	33	42
STANFORD		**OREGON STATE**	
32-W. C. Army	0	48-Willamette	0
18-Olympic Club	0	16-Gonzaga	6
20-Santa Clara	0	7-So. California	27
0-Minnesota	0	20-Calif. Aggies	0
13-Oregon State	7	7-Stanford	13
83	7	96	46
WASH. STATE		**WASHINGTON**	
47-Col. of Idaho	12	48-Whitman	0
16-California	0	27-Montana	0
7-So. California	0	37-Idaho	0
		0-Oregon	6
70	12	102	6
MONTANA		**U. C. L. A.**	
83-Mt. St. Charles	0	6-So. California	53
0-Washington	27	21-Pomona	0
13-Mont. State	6	6-St. Mary's	21
65	33	27	73
OREGON		**IDAHO**	
20-Pacific	0	6-Montana St.	7
51-Willamette	0	30-Col. of Idaho	0
14-Drake	7	0-Washington	27
6-Washington	0	46-Whitman	0
91	7	82	34

MINNESOTA ELECTS MARSH

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—L. W. Marsh '31 of St. Paul, backstroke swimmer, who has won more points on the varsity swimming team than any other man during the last two years, has been elected captain of the 1930 tank squad at the University of Minnesota. He is the second captain to be elected at Minnesota since the ruling of two years ago against the choosing of a leader was revoked by H. O. Crisler, head football coach and athletic director. When Marsh was 17 years old he was credited with breaking the world's record for the 440-yard backstroke. He has been a candidate for the United States Olympic team.

HOPPE AND REISELT DIVIDE

NEW YORK—W. F. Hoppe and Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia divided the blocks on Oct. 22 in their three-cushion billiard series at the Strand Academy. Reiselt won the afternoon encounter, 50 to 46, in 55 innings, with a high run of five to Hoppe's six. The evening block went to Hoppe, 50 to 39, in 61 innings, each having a high run of five. Hoppe has won four blocks to Reiselt's two and has a total of 299 to 256 for Reiselt in 385 innings. The series is scheduled for 13 blocks.

PONZI AND OSWALD WIN

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia, and Harry Oswald, Pittsburgh, Oct. 22 won the first two of a series of six round-robin matches in the finals of the southern division, eastern section, national pocket billiards tournament. Ponzi defeated George Kelly, Philadelphia, 100 to 57, aided by a high run of 68. Kelly's best run was 28. Oswald won his 100 block from Arthur Church, New York, who tallied 31. Oswald's high run was 40 and Church's 28.

COLLEGE SOCCER RESULTS

Annapolis 2, W. Maryland 1.
Harvard 2, Graduates 1.
West Point 3, Williams 0.

PENNSYLVANIA ON HOME FIELD

Squad Returns to Face One of the Hardest Football Schedules in Years

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Back on its home gridiron for the balance of the season, after its disastrous trip to the University of Wisconsin, the football team of the University of Pennsylvania is now preparing to tackle the hardest schedule which it has assumed in many years, leading into December before the games are ended and the squad disbands. With a slight let-up this week-end, when Lehigh University comes down to Franklin Field, the Red and Blue cohorts have listed as their opponents such formidable foes as the University of Kansas, University of Notre Dame, Georgia School of Technology on successive Saturdays in November, then the traditional game with Cornell on Thanksgiving Day, and the Midshipmen from Annapolis to end the struggle, 10 days later.

J. R. Ludlow Wray '20, coach, has been handicapped by the slowness of his squad to settle into its best form, as well as by the absence of several of his stars after the early weeks of the season. But during the past week several of those who were out of the first line are coming back, and several more who were somewhat disappointing in the earlier part of the season are showing greatly improved form, so that he is now sufficiently supplied with high class reserve talent to meet the strenuous battles to come.

Quarterback Is Captain

Richard E. Gentle '31, the captain, is now settled down as quarterback, after playing at halfback in previous years. In combination with him are Walter T. Masters '31, who pitches on the baseball team as well, and has also played basketball, as leading halfback, Warren A. Gette '32, a fine thrower of forward passes, as the other half, and Charles M. Greene '32, at fullback. Now, as the result of recoveries from mishaps and improved form, the second group of backs is also rounding into form, with Rolf N. Carlston '32, at quarterback, where he has acted as shock-troops leader in several games, William S. Graupner '32, just back in form after a rest, and George A. Munger '33, as halfbacks, and Carl J. Perina '33, freshman fullback last year, who has shown great improvement in his last two games, and is giving Wray much encouragement for the future. In support of these are Wallace D. Hall '32, originally a quarterback but now a utility man at half and full, and Jeremiah Ford '32, on the squad for two years, who is greatly improved over his last year's form. A flock of sophomores is also coming on fast, including, in addition to Munger and Perina, Munroe G. Smith '33, at quarter, Lionel F. Collis '33, quarter and half, John F. Stonik Jr. '32, full, Edward S. Massavage '33 and R. R. Onderdunk '33.

Olsen at Tackle

Paul G. Riblett '32, and William Raffel '32, were the ends selected to head the list at the start of the season, but Melbourne W. Hemeon Jr. '33, and Cecil J. Burnett '33, a pair of New England trained youths, from Newton and Lynn, have showed so well that it is a question whether the older and more experienced pair will not be displaced by them in the strenuous times to come. In support of these John K. Bainbridge '33, is showing well, though he lacks experience, and two others of experience, Leonard J. Tanseer '32, and Frank H. Merrick '32, and another sophomore, William M. Nash Jr. '33 are likely to see some service.

John A. Olsen '31 is the leading candidate for the tackle position, but the other player of experience in the group, C. D. Morris '32, has been displaced as the other first-string player by another sophomore, Theodore E. Bloch '33, with William E. Sweeney '33 also prominent in relief. Third in order are two other squad men of previous years, William C. Stinson Jr. '32, better known as a swimmer and waterpolo star, and William I. Williams '31, both of whom were members of the junior varsity squad last year.

Thomas J. Barrett '31, originally a tackle, is now the chief reliance for the guard position, with the other side of the line in the more or less inexperienced hands of a group of sophomores. Of these Osborne P. Willson '33, appears to be the outstanding player, with Stanley J. Sokolis Jr. '33, next in order. But a new star appears to be rising in the person of Cyrus B. Newcomb Jr. '33, while Victor Dragon '32, and John F. Ryder '33, are still crude, and need much practice to make the grade.

The center position has fallen into the hands of another sophomore, Roy W. Engle '33, who is making his first appearance in football play this season. But he showed up so well at the start of the fall practice, being a big, rugged six-footer weighing well over 200, that he was at once given the job of pivot man, and though still green, is likely to prove of great value in the later games. In his support are John E. Robinson '32 a substitute last year, and a brother of the Karl Robinson who held the position in 1924, and another pair of experienced substitutes of past years, Robert F. Cullen '32, and Matthew Zeigner '31, both of whom have been trying for the position for several years.

With his relief men rounding into form, the formidable schedule does not seem to furnish as many terrors as before. The complete list is as follows:

Oct. 25—Lehigh University, at Franklin Field.
Nov. 1—University of Kansas, at Franklin Field; 8—University of Notre Dame, at Franklin Field; 15—Georgia School of Technology, at Franklin Field; 27—Cornell University, at Franklin Field.
Dec. 6—United States Naval Academy, at Franklin Field.

URUGUAY TEAM WILL TOUR UNITED STATES

MONTEVIDEO, Uru. (AP)—Uruguay, champion nation of the world in soccer football, will send a team to the United States this winter.

Peru also will be included in the itinerary of the Bellavista Football Club which is to leave here Dec. 3 for Lima, and play several games there and then go on to the United States to meet the leading American aggregations. The tour was authorized Oct. 22 by the Uruguayan Football Association.

Among the Bellavista players is Nassazzi, captain of the Uruguayan team that won the world championship tournament here this summer and a veteran of Uruguay's Olympic championship combinations. Other Olympic stars on the team are Scarone, Andrade, Iriarte, Castro, Ballesteros, Mascheroni and Riolfo.

Yachtsmen Agree to Do Away With 'Mechanical' Yacht in Cup Series

LONDON (AP)—British and American yacht racing authorities have agreed to do away with the "mechanical" yacht, which came into fame in the recent races for the America's Cup, in future international contests.

After a series of conferences in which Norman Clark Neill and B. Heckstall-Smith, British representatives, met first with New York Yacht Club representatives then with the council of the British Yacht Racing Association, the council, Oct. 22, voted to adopt with modifications the New York Yacht Club's rule rating racing yachts of above 14½ meters in length.

The modification provides that Class J yachts, which include all America's Cup contenders, must carry a mast weighing at least 5500 pounds bare, that standing rigging shall not be set up or worked below the upper deck, and that the yachts shall be fitted with "reasonable" living accommodations.

This change eliminates many of the ingenious but expensive devices used by the cup defender Enterprise in its recent triumph over Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V. The light and efficient duralumin mast and the various below-decks devices for handling the sheets, halyards and backstays come under this ban, but the winch for hoisting the heavy mainsail and the unique boom with which the Enterprise was equipped, called "the greatest contribution to yachting engineering in many years" by Charles Nicholson, Shamrock's designer, will be allowed.

The new rule goes into effect Jan. 1, and all yachts must comply with it in the 1931 racing season.

MORRIS SELECTED TO LEAD OLYMPICS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont.—Bernard "Bernie" Morris, playing manager of the Hamilton Tigers in the International Hockey League during the last two seasons, has been signed as leader of Detroit Olympics in the same circuit for 1930-31, it was announced by Detroit Hockey Club officials Oct. 22.

Morris will assume command of the Olympics at Detroit Olympia Oct. 25, returning to a club he was with as player and captain in 1926-27 and 1927-28. He succeeds a former team mate, Frank Foyston, who failed to come to terms with Detroit for the coming season, after two successful years as leader of the Olympics.

Foyston and Morris were team mates with Seattle in the old Pacific Coast Hockey League eight years ago, and later came together with the Detroit Hockey Club in the winter of 1926-27.

Odie Cleghorn, formerly of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Frank Nighbor of Toronto Leafs had been rumored as possible leaders of the Olympics. Cleghorn could not come to terms with the Olympics, and after considerable negotiating Morris was selected over Nighbor.

HOLLYWOOD DEFEATS LOS ANGELES BY 9 TO 8

LOS ANGELES (AP)—In a 10-inning game, featured by seven home runs, Hollywood took the first game Oct. 22 of the playoff for the Pacific Coast League championship, defeating Los Angeles, 9 to 8. The score:

	R	H	E
Hollywood	9	10	1
Los Angeles	8	16	0

Batteries—Turner, Johns, Wetzel and Bassler; Baecht, Peters, Delaney and Hannah.

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PANTHERS VS. NOTRE DAME

Pittsburgh Eleven, Undefeated Since 1928, Prepares for Strong Rockne Team

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH — Returning to its home campus once more after three weeks of out-of-town play, the University of Pittsburgh football team, undefeated since 1928, is now staging its final preparation for its attempt to halt the Notre Dame team on its triumphant career, which will bring the Rockne team to the Pittsburgh stadium Oct. 25. The Panthers have already scored four victories, without any score being made against them, and were greatly encouraged by the performance made against Syracuse last week-end, as the latter was generally regarded as the possible winner, and the Pittsburgh players were able to hold the Syracuse attack and managed to score twice in addition.

Dr. John B. Sutherland, the coach, had only seven of his first-string men left at the end of last season, with several of his All-American candidates out by the graduation route. But he has been able to fill the gaps with reserves, making several shifts in the process of placing them, and with one good newcomer in the backfield, he has put together a smoothly working machine that is already functioning with the old-time precision which the Scotch mentor has drilled into his players for so many years, as assistant to Glenn Warner and on his own account.

Baker Is Quarterback

Capt. Edward Baker '31, now holding down the quarterback position for the third year, is naturally the key man of the eleven, with H. M. Williams '31, and William Walinchus '31, as halfbacks, also to be depended on for much of the hard work to come. But in addition to these reliables, a newcomer has made a strong bid to fill the place of the lamented Toby Uansa, who was one of the graduates, in the person of W. W. Heller '33, who has already been the starting halfback in several of the games, and has fitted into the backfield with great effect. But even more than these three, the backfield contains a player who is now making as strong a bid as any player in the Midwest, for All-American honors at fullback, J. F. Hood '31, who has been kept out of the lineup by slight margins for the past two years, has taken the place of Thomas Parkinson '30, at fullback, and has already become the chief reliance for scoring power of the team. He is a big six-footer, and played on the famous scholastic champions at Bellefonte, before coming to Pittsburgh. He kicks and throws passes 60 and 70 yards, and his power in running is also a scoring threat, accounting for both the touchdowns against Syracuse.

In support of these first string backs, a good group of reserves have shown strength already, and several are developing even greater possibilities. At quarterback, H. W. Wagner '31, is always ready, and is also being used on occasion to relieve Hood. Zola Alpert '32, is next in order, while M. D. Brown '33, originally cast for a halfback and Rocco Cutri '33, also a newcomer, are being fried out for the quarterback position.

Sophomores at Half

In addition to Heller, another pair of sophomores are being freely used at half. They are P. J. Reider '33, whose chief difficulty is his lack of weight, and Arthur Sekay '33. John Kelly '32, is also on the squad. Back of Hood and Wagner, come J. L. Clark '32, a reserve fullback last year, and J. W. Luch '33, the freshman fullback of the 1929 team, and a star in his position. R. N. Daugherty '32, who stepped into the center position last year, from being originally a halfback, is still the outstanding pivot man of the team, but is well supported in case of need by J. D. Tormey '33, having been a tackle originally, while H. L. Yentch '32, formerly a guard, is next in order.

To replace his famous guards of 1929, Albert Di Meolo, and A. R. Montgomery, Sutherland has developed his reserve men of the past two years, Ernest Lewis '31 going to right guard, while E. H. Morris '32 and W. S. Milligan '32 are battling for the other position, with the latter developing the strongest bid at present. Another reservist, W. V. Babic '32, is also making a strong bid, while F. E. Siegel '33 and Paul Cuba '33 have also seen experience in the earlier games. Lastly, R. R. Morris '31, a brother of Hart Morris, and G. W. Schindschutte '33, are also available, though unlikely to see much action this season.

Tully Valuable

C. A. Tully '31 is taking care of right tackle this season, moving over from the left side, where he was last year. He is one of the most valuable of those remaining on the squad, having two years of varsity experience behind him. But his partner of last year, James McMurdo '32, has now moved over to an end position, being the third place he has held in the three years he has played at Pittsburgh. So J. A. Quatse '32, a relief man last year, has taken the left tackle position, with A. L. Ciper '31, also a reserve in 1929, and three sophomores, F. J. Walton '33, C. L. Miller '33 and A. E. Anderson '33, the balance of the squad.

McMurdo, though not with the squad for the last two weeks, is still the favorite to hold down the left end position, with T. E. Daily '33 taking care of the position for the present. At the right end, P. A. Collins '32, a reserve last year, is now in possession, after a slow start, while E. J. Hirschberg '32, also a 1929 reserve, has been playing the position. Hirschberg is also likely to relieve Daily on occasion. J. C. Tominovitch '32 is ready, after a poor year in 1929, and Isadore Cohen '33 and E. A. Schultz '31 can be used in case of need.

The remainder of the schedule, following the Notre Dame game, reinstated this year after a gap since 1912, will include only regulars from last season. Pennsylvania State College and Pittsburgh have been opponents since 1893, when the present institution was called Western University of Pennsylvania, while the city championship against Carnegie Institute of Technology, dates since 1900. Ohio State University was added last year. The balance of the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 25—Notre Dame, at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 1—University of Nebraska, at Lincoln; 8—Carnegie Tech, at Pittsburgh; 15—Ohio State University, at Columbus; 27—Pennsylvania State, at Pittsburgh.

BY-PLAYS

REFUSING TO "STRETCH" BRINGS DEFEAT

IN FOOTBALL, the team that refuses to "stretch" is the team that usually gets beaten. By stretching the coaches mean that last inch of reaching for a tackle that makes the difference between a runner brought down and one who is allowed to continue running. By stretching they mean that last lunging stride of a ball carrier that may wrench him free of a tackler whose arms will tighten vice-like if the runner softens up and lets him do it. By stretching they mean not an elbow nudge, but the whole body thrown into an opponent with vigor and abandon when blocking.

That was the trouble with Chicago, refusing to stretch against Florida, and it was largely responsible for the 19-to-0 victory which the Gators scored on the Midway at Chicago. It takes nothing away from the glory of Florida to point this out, for Florida won because its players did stretch. They did not go through the motions of their technique and expect that to be enough. Florida players gave that last pound of effort, that last burst of speed, that ultimate margin of enthusiasm that separates success and defeat in modern football where teams are closely matched.

It takes keying-up to make teams stretch in this manner. Prof. A. A. Stagg at University of Chicago may be able to bring his eleven to this point of efficiency later in the season. It will be a strange season at Chicago if he does not. Stretching is a performance that even the best teams do not display every Saturday.

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NOW FOR THE BRITISH TITLE

By winning her fifth United States championship title and the third in as many years, Glenna Collett has pretty well established herself as the leading woman golfer of the United States, and the only major golfing title left for her to win is that of Great Britain, which she has tried for on more than one occasion, but without success. It is interesting to note that she has won the women's championship title of the United States just the same number of times as Bobby Jones has won the men's amateur title, and her standing among the women golfers of the United States is about the same as is Jones's among the men.

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REMOTE CONTROL TRIED AT MARQUETTE

Those who advocate making the college athletic coaches sit among the spectators in the stands with the idea of making the coaches leave the players more to their own initiative, will have to carry their reform further, as, with modern means of communication, the reform would not necessarily be achieved by merely removing the coach a few yards from the players' bench.

This was illustrated at Marquette last week, when the coach, F. J. Murray, sat in the press box at the top and back of the stadium and made substitutions and proposed changes by telephone to the players' bench. Coach Murray's idea, however, was not to fool the reformers, who have not pioneered as far as Marquette, which is located at Milwaukee, but to give himself a better view of the play of his team as a whole. He says he will probably try it again.

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HELPING FOOTBALL FIND ITS RIGHT PLACE

Much has been said and written during the past few years regarding the good and bad features of American college football. Some of this has been worth reading and considering, while much of it has had little of merit in the way of helping correct such evils as have existed. Just now college football appears to be in the midst of one of the biggest and best seasons that it has ever enjoyed, but there are still one or two phases of it which are, if not corrected, bound to have a baneful effect on the game and may ultimately result in its abolishment as a really big fall sport.

There is no question but what a majority of the leading colleges and schools of the United States are doing their best to try to keep the game within due bounds and are meeting with more or less success, but there are still those which are taking their football far too seriously. The former, if successful, may be credited with preserving the game to the colleges and the public; while, if football falls from its present popular standing, it will be due to those colleges which are putting the spectacular and financial side of the game above the game itself.

When such a close follower of college football as W. W. Roper, head coach at Princeton University, comes out as he recently did in an address to sports writers urging that the game should be returned to the boys, that "overemphasis will kill the game in a few years," and "that night football is brutal and outrageous," it is time to give the subject more than passing attention. There is no question but what several of the colleges are working with a view to giving the game back to the boys, and some have already accomplished this to a considerable extent. Now if the newspapers will help by confining their football material to good legitimate news, there is little doubt but that college football will soon reach its right level in intercollegiate activities and still be the big fall sport of the United States.

Latest in Wheels Makes Easy Riding

Underwood

This car is equipped with curved steel-spoked wheels which are said to act as springs. The spokes set in an S curve are thought to take up the vibration of road shocks and to assist the springs much as shock absorbers are said to do. The device was adopted by one of the largest makers of automobiles in the United States only after careful and long experiment.

Glendale Open Golf Tourney Canceled

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—The Glendale Junior Chamber of Commerce $2500 open golf tournament was canceled Oct. 22 because of the request of the Professional Golfers' Association tournament bureau in Chicago for 10 per cent of the prize money.

The action followed the canceling of the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce $3500 annual tournament several days ago and the refusal of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce to comply with the tournament bureau's request that $1000 of the annual $10,000 open championship purse be paid to it.

Fear that the bureau would attempt to dictate who would appear at their tournaments was expressed by both Long Beach and Glendale. Those handling the Catalina $7500 tournament said it would operate as last year, paying the winners in full and leaving it optional with them if they wanted to turn 10 per cent over to the Professional Golfers' Association. Possibility the Pasadena $4000 tourney would be dropped because of the developments also loomed.

CHICAGO (AP)—The agitation over the request by the Professional Golfers' Association for 10 per cent of tournament prize money is exaggerated and unnecessary, according to Albert R. Gates, an officer of the association.

"The money does not go into the treasury of the P. G. A.," he said on Oct. 22. "It is used to defray the expenses of the Ryder Cup matches, which are played every two years between British and American professionals.

"Our tournament board, which is directed by Robert Harlow, offers to help these associations organize their events. In return we ask them to contribute 10 per cent of the prize money to the P. G. A. This contribution is entirely optional and there is no ground for charges that pressure would be brought to keep leading players from participating in tournaments which do not make the payments."

MEDAL HONORS WON BY MRS. D. C. HURD

DEL MONTE, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Haverford, Pa., who won her first golf championship in 1909, scored an 81 at Pebble Beach, Oct. 22, to win medal honors in the first day's play of a three-day series of invitational tournaments on the Monterey Peninsula.

Miss Glenna Collett, United States women's champion, putted less brilliantly than usual and finished with 40—42—82 to tie for second with Miss Helen L. Hicks, Inwood, N. Y.

The Dunes links at Monterey Peninsula Country Club will be the scene of action Oct. 23. Cypress Point Club will be played Oct. 24. Then the feminine stars will leave for Stanford University and San Francisco. Other scores included:

Miss Hermine Wocker, Burlingame, Calif.	86
Miss Maureen Orcutt, Haworth, N. J.	88
Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit	88
Miss Edith Quier, Reading, Pa.	89
Miss Marion Hollins, Santa Cruz, Calif.	94
Miss Vernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis.	93
Mrs. O. S. Hill, Kansas City	95
Miss Peggy Wattles, Buffalo	99

WESTCHESTER GOLFERS WIN

GARDEN CITY, N. Y.—For the fourth consecutive time, the Westchester golf team won the metropolitan senior championship in the fourth annual tournament among Long Island, New Jersey and Westchester, held at the Garden City Golf Club Oct. 22. The winning score was 411½ points. The Long Island team, captained by Frank Snare, was runner-up with a score of 33, and New Jersey finished third with 34½. Each team of 11 played 36 holes. The tournament was conducted under the Nassau scoring system.

MISS WILLIAMS LEADS WITH 82

MERION, Pa.—Miss Frances Williams of Allentown, Pa., women's Eastern Sixties golf champion, led the way for the 21st half of the sixth annual Dorothy Campbell Hurd Cup over the Merion west course Oct. 22 with a well-played card of 82. Following Miss Williams in second place with an 84 was Miss Louise Fordyce of Youngstown, O., defending cupholder, who lifted the Berthellyn cup at Huntingdon Valley three weeks ago. Tied for next position were Mrs. W. A. Johnson of St. David's and Mrs. Philip I. Corson of Merion with 85.

SEABACK AND PROCITA WIN

Charles Seaback of Boston and Joe Procita of Glaversville, N. Y., were the winners of the pocket billiard matches played at the State Theater Club, Boston, Oct. 22. Seaback defeated Joe Rego of Wilmington, Del., 100 to 70 while Procita defeated Arthur Woods, New York, 100 to 90.

The MIRROR of MOTORDOM

The "indoor season" of the automobile industry, which opened in France Oct. 1, when the Paris Automobile Show threw wide its doors, and which gained added impetus with the launching of the International Motor Show in London Oct. 16, will swing into full vigor in November.

Preceding the general run of automobile shows staged in practically every large city in the United States and Europe, the Salon occupies the motor stage. These displays are of the latest custom coach and chassis construction in the most expensive types of cars.

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The twenty-sixth annual staging of the Automobile Salon will have its initial showing in the Drake Hotel, Chicago, from Nov. 8-15. Exhibits have already come within 5 per cent of the record showing of 1929, according to late reports. Thirteen of the highest-priced chassis and 15 special coach-work exhibits are entered.

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The second showing of the Automobile Salon will be in New York from Nov. 30-Dec. 6 in the Commodore Hotel, where every inch of space is already signed for. Los Angeles and San Francisco showings of this same exhibit will be staged some time in February.

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Paris has its show for commercial vehicles from Nov. 12-23, and Brussels, Belgium, from Dec. 6-17.

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Most of the regular shows come closely after the first of the year. Some of the most important for 1931 are the National Road Builders Show and Convention at St. Louis, Jan. 10-16; New York Automobile Show, Jan. 3-10; Chicago National Automobile Show, Jan. 24-31, Boston, San Francisco and Los Angeles are among the other large cities preparing to hold annual shows.

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Rubber running boards, fitted and vulcanized to steel by a new patented process, are becoming popular with automobile manufacturers as evidenced by the orders flowing in at the B. F. Goodrich Company. The company is said to be employing two shifts of men to keep production up to demand. The product is said to combine exceptional durability with light weight and attractive appearance. Units are completely assembled in Akron, O., the company's home.

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An electrically operated engine indicator, which engineers say accurately records the pressure obtained in all of the cylinders of an engine through the entire cycle at the same time, has been developed by Claude E. Cox and his associates in the Commercial Engineering Laboratories of Detroit. The new device is now being used in the Graham-Paige Corporation laboratories.

For a motor to produce maximum power, particularly at high speeds, engineers point out that the pressure exerted on the pistons in the cylinders must be alike and exerted at the same point in each piston stroke. The new instrument is designed to show the pressure at any instant on the road as well as in the laboratory and detect the slightest irregularity in combustion.

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A dealer in Pompton Lakes, N. J., is reported to have made a sale after getting the customer's "goat" only in this instance the goat was a real one. A customer approached him with $855 to buy an $880 car and when asked what he had to throw in for the sale, he produced a young goat. The deal went through, the customer rode off, and the goat went on the books as "special advertising."

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Viscaya's European frameless, all metal car body which is produced in sections bolted together with rubber liners is interesting American manufacturers. Durant is reported to be the first to adopt the type in America in some of its models.

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French automobile manufacturers are biding their time until they can bring down production costs to the level where they can put out a standard $800 car. Hence, new models for 1931 are practically absent. Some changes have been made however. Citroen-Renault is reported as having made his power plant integral with the chassis, instead of being a separate unit as before. Bugatti is using a straight eight engine, equipped with or without supercharger, as desired. The Buccial is so far the only French car with a twin eight engine driving off the front wheels. The sixes seem to be fitted in models which cater to the buyers who can afford $2000.

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Colored aluminum for bodies is one of the latest ideas coming from the research laboratories. The process involves the electrolytic method of applying protective and decorative coloring to aluminum and its alloys. The colors vary from jet black and purple, to silvery white. The next color move predicted is the utilization of still technicolor.

Crack! Sputter! Snap! To the average motorist this might mean a short circuit, or an empty gas tank, but to the driver in La Paz, Bolivia, which is 11,000 feet above sea level, it means snappy fuel. The high altitude causes the fuel crackling, and makes the car joints crunch similar to the noise that sand would make sifting through the walls of the car body.

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Motorbus travel in Fez, Mor., has its class distinctions. First class passengers ride in the front, and second class riders take the rear. But if the passenger holds a third class ticket, the roof for him!

AUSTRALIAN TOURISTS TIED

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Australian women field hockey players, first of such a team ever to go on a tour from the Antipodes, showed considerably improved form at Cork, Ire., Oct. 22 when they drew with a side representing Munster Province by a goal each. On Oct. 23 the visitors play Leinster at Dublin and the week of Oct. 26 they will wind up their brief trip in Ireland with a match against the Irish national eleven at Belfast. The game Oct. 22 marked the farewell appearance in international hockey of Mrs. Charters, Irish captain, who has been the mainstay of the Irish side since 1912 and in that time has done much for the game.

HICKEY ALSO AGAINST RULING

CHICAGO (AP)—Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association, joined President Ernest S. Barnard of the American League on Oct. 22 in the movement to rid the scoring rules of the sacrifice fly. "The sacrifice fly unquestionably has no place in the rules and I am in favor of its elimination at once," President Hickey said.

COGGESHALL WINS TOURNEY

Harris M. Coggeshall 3L won the Harvard University A tennis tournament for the second time in two years on Oct. 22 when he defeated J. M. Barnaby Jr., '33, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2. Coggeshall played in the Massachusetts State doubles championship last June, being co-winner with M. T. Hill '31. He was seeded player No. 1 in the tournament. O. Z. Whitehead '34 took the B tournament by winning from M. D. McCloud 1L, 6—2, 6—1, 6—3.

DARTMOUTH FRESHMAN ELECT

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—Randell Cook '34 of Evanston, Ill., has been elected captain of the Dartmouth College freshman cross-country team and will lead the yearling harriers for the first time against the Harvard University freshmen Oct. 24.

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ORNITHOLOGISTS ASK PUBLIC'S AID IN SAVING BIRDS

Halt Urged in Widespread Fowl Hunting—Oil on Water Condemned

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SALEM, Mass.—The belief that birds should be protected and perpetuated merely to provide better hunting was called a false motive for conservation by Dr. John C. Phillips of Wenham, speaking Oct. 23 before the American Ornithological Union here.

"It is a good sign," Dr. Phillips said, "that we are talking about a practical wild life policy today and that many of our states have advanced far on the road toward regulating recreation with a gun or a rod."

Dr. Phillips urged the coöperation of all bird protective agencies in getting legislative control of the dumping of oil on our inland waters.

"Oil is killing countless thousands of our finest water birds," he said. "On the high seas the dumping of mineral oils, and the pollution of our inland waters, is a great destructive force of our birds."

That the responsibility for the protection of wild life rests with thinking people, and that sanctuaries are the surest way of protecting it, was declared on the floor of the meeting.

Bird banding as a source of enjoyment was described by W. L. Lyons of Chicago, who, although a dealer in real estate, finds an hour or two each day to pursue his study of birds as a hobby. In the last five years, he said, he has banded 35,000 birds.

"I regard it as a sort of investment from which I get dividends in pleasure," he said. "As some people open their mail to read returns of their investments in the market, I open mine to read a report of someone who has found one of my feathered friends."

Elections to fellowship in the union included Prof. Alfred O. Gross of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.; Arthur H. Howell, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and Loye Miller, head of Department of Biology at the University of California, Los Angeles, Calif. Five new members are Alfred Marshall Bailey, director of the Museum of Chicago Academy of Sciences; Henry B. Conover, associate in the Field Museum of Natural History, in Chicago; Lee Saunders Crandall, curator of living birds, New York Zoological Park; Harrison F. Lewis, Ottawa, and Dr. John B. May, Cohasset, State Ornithologist of Massachusetts.

CLOSER WORKING TOGETHER FOUND AID TO BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

two, not only will equal, but far exceed any previous total, Ernst B. Filsinger, foreign trade specialist, declared at the foreign trade dinner Oct. 22 at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston. The greatest expansion, he said, would come from the opening of vast new markets in Africa, China, India and Latin America.

Although exports through New England ports are but a fraction of what they were 30 years ago and steadily declining, both the value and importance of foreign trade to New England is now greater than ever and growing yearly, said G. B. Roorbach, professor of foreign trade at the Harvard graduate school of business administration.

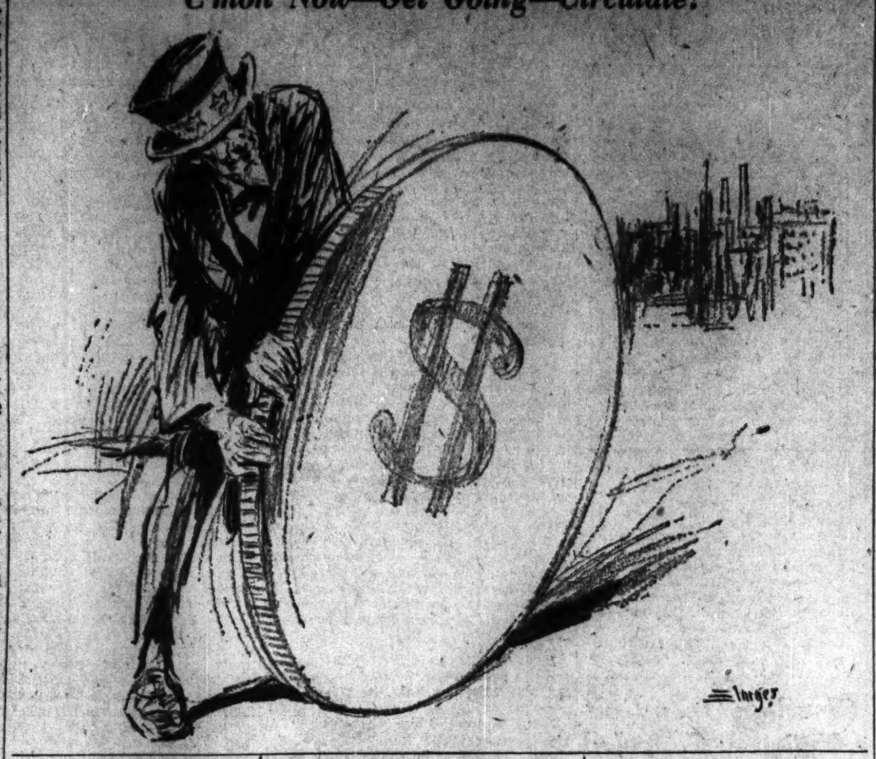
Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago and one of the two American organizers of the Bank for International Settlements, characterized the bank as a new asset to American business which may become of "immense benefit to industry and commerce."

Joseph B. Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, told the industrialists that there was a need for further research in the field of cost and value of freight hauling. He invited them, if they disapproved of the present mileage theory which is the general basis of the commission's activities, to "bring forward some definite plan for consideration."

Speaking on the constructive work of the Federal Trade Commission, at the luncheon session Oct. 22, Adrien F. Busick, of the firm of Davies, Jones, Beebe & Busick, Washington, declared that if there is to be brought about a modification of the Sherman law and other antitrust statutes, it must come through the coöperation of industry with the trade practice conferences of the commission.

RESERVE OFFICERS ELECT

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—The New Hampshire Department Reserve Officers of America, Oct. 22 elected Frank Merrill, Concord, president; Clarence E. Whitney, Nashua, vice-president; A. S. Barker, Concord, secretary; John J. Hallinan, Concord, treasurer.



The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All times is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 24

Talks

"The World in Music" (WEAF—T). Pierre Key, music magazine editor. 6.

Marvin H. (Mal) Stevens, Yale football coach (Bond—WOR, WLW, WMAQ). Pre-Army game discussion. Music by Yale band. 6:30.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Literary Digest period now on two networks. 6:45.

"Football Forecasts" (WJZ—T). Parke H. Davis, NBC's football specialist. 7:15.

"The Town Crier" (Gruen—WABC). Alexander Woollcott. 7:15.

"Christy" Walsh interviews Knute Rockne (Wrigley—CBS—T). Pittsburgh-Notre Dame predictions. 10:30.

Frank Sullivan, New York World (CBS—T). Substituting for Heywood Broun. 11:15.

Rhythmic Music

Frohne Sisters, vocal quartet; Jules Herbuveaux' orchestra (Brown—WJZ Chain). 7:45. NBC Pacific. 8:15.

Dennis King, operetta star; Nat Brusiloff's orchestra (Nestle—WJZ Chain). Mr. King had leads in "Rose Marie" and "The Vagabond King," both on the stage and screen. 6.

Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; orchestra (Interwoven—WJZ—T). 9.

Harry Reser's Eskimos (Clicquot—WEAF Chain). 9.

Del Lampe's orchestra; Howard Preston, baritone (Wahl—WEAF Chain). "Auf Wiedersehn" by soloist. 9:30.

"Amos 'n' Andy"; Duke Ellington and his orchestra (RKO—WEAF—T). Special program noting the release of their picture "Check and Double Check." Ellington's band, which made the music for the picture, will include the "Perfect Song," from "The Birth of a Nation," which is the nightly trio selection with which you are all probably familiar. 10:30.

Vincent Lopez and his St. Regis Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners. 6:45.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Going Places" (Sinclair—CBS—T). Mann Holiner sketches acted by Phil Baker with his accordion, and Shaw and Lee, Mr. Baker's comics. 7:45.

Magazine hour (CBS). 9.

Crime Prevention Program (WEAF Chain). Arthur B. Reeve sketches. 10.

"Under the Jolly Roger" (WJZ Chain). Romantic pirating. 10:30.

"The City of the Dead" (NBC—KGO, KOA). Grisly thriller. 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Darrel Woodyard, bass; Banta and Rettenberg, piano duo; Cavaliers Male quartet; Rosario Bourdon's orchestra (Cities Service—WEAF—T). Best bits, "Red Mill" selections by group; popular medley by piano; "Trade Wind," Mr. Woodyard; "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," Miss Dragonette; Brahms' "Lullaby" by group. 8.

"Lohengrin" (CBS—T). Principal arias from Wagner opera in "Grand Opera Miniature." 8, 8:15.

Soloist and orchestra (Armour—WJZ—T). Features, "Only Girl" selections by soloist and orchestra; "March of the Boyards," "Two American Sketches" and De Falla "Ritual Fire Dance" by orchestra. 9:30.

"My Husband at Home," Mrs. Arthur Pryor; soloists; quartet; orchestra (Armstrong—WJZ—T). Intimate facts about the noted bandmaster and probably some of his music. 10.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). Slumber ballads by girls voices and string trio. 11:30.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF — T). Lesser-known classics closing with Gluck's "Iphigenia in Aulis" suite. 6:30.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). "Calm Sea and Prosperous Voyage" of Mendelssohn greets the tuner in. 11:15.

Vocal Ensembles

American Singers, male quartet; orchestra (Lehigh—WEAF Chain). Nautical program. 7:30.

Columbia Male Chorus (CBS—T). 8:30.

Armchair Quartet, male voices; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (Elgin—WJZ—T). 11.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Hill billy music by family group. 7.

Recitals

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (WEAF—T). Mendelssohn and Chopin. 7.

Phil Cook (Quaker—WJZ—T). The one man show. 7:30.

"Le Trio Morgan" (WJZ Chain). Sisters playing violin, piano and harp. 8:30.

Negro folk songs, Leslie Barrow Turner, contralto (Natural Bridge—WJZ Chain). 8:45.

Music

Henri Prunières

Paine Hall, in the Music Building at Harvard University, last evening housed an eager and attentive audience which heard Henri Prunières, distinguished French authority on music of many periods, lecture on "The Court Ballet in France During the Seventeenth Century." Prof. Edward B. Hill presented the lecturer to his audience, calling attention to the "extraordinary versatility and scholarship and breadth of sympathy" which have always characterized M. Prunière's achievements. To many he is perhaps best known as the editor of "La Revue Musicale." In its pages the editor has welcomed such men as Bartók, Schönberg and Hindemith with intelligence and discrimination. But his flair for modern music has not overshadowed M. Prunières' interest in the past. His magnificent study of Monteverdi has revealed the true historical and musical stature of the Italian genius. Around Lully he has shaped both a scholarly treatise and a more imaginative story. On the seventeenth century he is an acknowledged authority.

The material which M. Prunières presented last evening was, in outline at least, not altogether unfamiliar. But it was the crevices which he so skillfully filled that commanded admiration. In the archives of the Bibliothèque Nationale as well as in the files of the Louvre, M. Prunières has uncovered detailed drawings which he displayed on a screen. These were almost invariably made in preparation for the court ballets of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. These pictures graphically portrayed the costumes, the general surroundings, the elaborateness and the pomp of the ceremonies which developed the French ballet. The slides gave a clear picture of the lavishness and the meticulousness as well as the resourcefulness of the entertainments held at court on the occasion of a royal birthday or marriage. M. Prunières' comments were lively, interesting, and provocative. Indeed he threaded his talk so skillfully with his scholarly material that one might hardly suspect its presence in the brightly vivacious texture of his weaving. Yet at the end of the evening even the most casual listener must have been possessed of a better understanding of and a keener interest in the origins of the ballet.

C. S. B.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 NBC, Children's story period.
6:45 Talk.
6:00 Nobie's Big Brother Club; Spelling bee.
6:30 Announcement; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Chevrolet Chronicles; Recorded program.
7:30 Parco Plan Sketch.
8:00 NBC, Rudy Valee and his orchestra; Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00 NBC, Birthday Party; "Alfred Noble"; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 Hood modern concert, direction Nanny Weeks.
10:00 NBC, RCA Concert Orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret; Rosa Ponselle, soprano.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Don Carlos' Marimba Band; Abigail Parcels, soprano.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; Sport Digest.
6:15 "Larry and the Duke."
6:30 McCoy male trio; instrumental trio.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra.
8:00 Slayton-Learoyd Orchestra; sketch.
8:30 Political talk.
8:45 Political talk.
9:00 Arkansas Pioneers Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Willard Robison's Maxwell House Ensemble; male quartet; soloists.
10:00 Festa Argentine String Quartet.
10:15 Political talk.
10:30 Mason & Hamlin Concert.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Digest; temperature.
11:00 Tom Clines Statler Orchestra.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:45 Arch Culture Orchestra; time.
6:00 Shepard Modernists Orchestra.
6:15 La Lasine Orchestra.
6:30 Ames Appetizers Orchestra.
6:45 Troubadours Orchestra.
7:00 CBS, Pro-Joy novelty dance program.
7:30 CBS, Ward's orchestra; soloists; duo; quartet.
8:00 The Puddine Orchestra.
8:15 Roger's Orchestra.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:45 CBS, Hamilton sketch, "Galileo Discovers the Pendulum."
9:00 CBS, Van Heusen Orchestra; soloists; Norman Brokenshire.
9:30 CBS, Detective story sketch.
10:00 CBS, Walther League a Capella Choir.
10:30 Political talk.
10:45 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
11:00 Time; news.
11:15 CBS, Elmer Davis, author-newspaper man.
11:30 CBS, Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
12:00 Mickie Alpert and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Jean Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—"Piano Melodies."
5:45 News; Fishermen's Program.
6:15 Farrington Radio Program.
6:30 Titus & Buckley organ recital.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, Walter Damrosch's Music Appreciation Hour: "Motion in Music."
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:00 a. m.—Same as WEEI.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

SOLICITOR-GENERAL NAMED

LONDON (AP) — Richard Stafford Cripps, son of Lord Parmoor, Oct. 22 was appointed solicitor-general to succeed Sir James Melville, resigned. The solicitor-general is a member of the ministry but not of the cabinet.

Preparation of 'Shoestring' Meals Shown at the Boston Food Fair

Provisioners, household economy experts, culinary specialists and electrical and gas appliance dealers came coöperatively together at Mechanics Building in Boston on Oct. 23 to open the Boston Food Fair with its annually complex appeal to New England home makers.

Those responsible for the fair have been making elaborate plans for it for weeks, even months, and the increased number and variety of booths today showed the immense care taken to make it an answer in every conceivable detail to questions being asked by home makers of the day.

The list of lectures on specific topics is long and comprehensive. Experts in baking, in the adaptation of electrical and gas appliances to the needs of housekeeping in small apartments and in small allowances of time on the part of those whose housekeeping must be dovetailed with wage-earning, and in the theoretical and practical application of the fundamentals of thrift and conservation and budgeting are at hand, each with a proper apportionment of time and space and facility to offer comprehensive information of proved dependability on all manner of subjects.

Classes in bread and cake making, classes in the dehydration and preserving of vegetables and fruits, in the art of table decoration, in the similar art of "shoestring" meals, which are not only palatable but nourishing and attractive as well, are all scheduled for the many hours of each day between now and Nov. 1 during which the fair is open to the public.

The large exhibition halls of the building have been divided into sections which bring together many illustrative aspects of a given problem. In tribute perhaps to the tercentenary year the decorations are of blue and buff.

Experts from New York and Chicago and elsewhere share the programs with Boston experts in what is sometimes referred to as the culinary center of New England because of the number of cookery and other domestic science schools in and near Boston. The demonstrating kitchen occupies the stage of the great main hall.

Household engineers have conferred in its arrangement in order that, as it stands, it may be an example of efficiency and good looks, as well as of equipment with which to keep house. Lectures based on various food displays will be broadcast each day. If past years have been any sign, the food fair will be the "biggest show in town" for its duration.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED ON CAR SCHEDULES

In connection with the closing of the Boylston Street subway between the hours of 1:30 and 4:30 a. m. during the construction of the Governor Square extension changes in night service to Brighton, Mt. Auburn, Commonwealth Avenue and Beacon Street sections are announced by Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway, to be effective Monday morning, Oct. 27.

A bus will leave Park and Tremont Streets at 1:07 a. m. and every 30 minutes thereafter until 4:37 a. m. to connect at Kenmore station with the Commonwealth Avenue and Lake Street cars. Also, to connect with the Brighton, Newton, Watertown and Mount Auburn cars which will operate from Kenmore on a half hour schedule from 1:20 a. m. to 4:20 a. m. On the return trip cars will leave Harvard Square, Cambridge, at the same hours they do at present, connecting at Kenmore with the bus.

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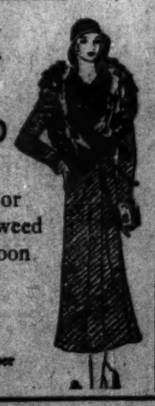
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Past and Present at the Fair

ALL about the fair grounds by the river the Twentieth Century rumbled and roared, throbbed and rattled, drew up with screaming brakes or started off again with shrill crescendos of powerful engines. The present had come to gaze complacently for an hour or two at the past—to laugh at it a little, to feel comfortably superior to it, to look down upon it from the eminence of our modern achievement. From fifty miles round the twentieth century had come to this quaint survival from other days, riding in capsules of wood and metal that rolled on rubber and were propelled by successive explosions of gasoline. It made a huge din and dust in arriving and a greater dust and din in going away again, but the disturbance it caused in the country town, so quiet on all other days of the year, merely served to strengthen its sense of power and unassailable security. This little town had not kept the pace, it was slipping back; but the present was racing forward; it would never slip backward and become outmoded and quaint and an object of idle curiosity. Ah, no! The present was "on top," and knew it.

Inside the inclosure the past was drawn up on view, and there the world of the last thirty years could stare its fill at the last three thousand. Things that human beings have cared about, worked with, laughed at, and tended since human society began, were gathered there for a day as a spectacle. City dwellers, descending from their swift limousines, saw for the first time teams of oxen dragging stone-boats, saw rival townships contending in the old-fashioned tug-of-war, and were amazed at the beauty of prize cattle and of poultry. All this, together with the feats of strength and the side shows and the "fair field full of folk" itself—the field that seemed illumined by the gigantic candelabra of the autumnal elms and maples—had for the visitors from the city a delightful flavor of the antique. But they missed, or most of them did, the most charming sight and the most significant to be seen that day at the fair, the object that most vividly represented all that has passed out of our modern world.

The little chestnut horse hitched to a decrepit buggy was not an exhibit. He had jogged down to the fair from some remote farm off in the hills, rather to see than to be seen. He was a shaggy little horse, having already donned his winter overcoat although the temperature stood at eighty-five degrees, and he looked somewhat forlorn as he stood there at the side of the road, surrounded by automobiles, patiently waiting for his master's return. There were at least a thousand automobiles in town that day, but only one little horse and buggy. They had consumed a carload of gasoline in getting there; his luncheon was to be a few handfuls of oats—one could see the nose-bag laid ready in the back of the buggy—and glad he would be to get it. He endured the stares, the smiles, and even the gibes of the thoroughly up-to-date people who passed by, without self-assertion and without undue humility. He seemed to be saying back to them, "I know that there is only one of me, and yet I am not ashamed that there is that one. I do still exist, as you see. There actually is a horse and buggy left in the world. Make the most of it. Enjoy yourselves. Do!"

One was glad to see that the little horse was not intimidated by the overwhelming majority of wood and metal capsules all about him and that he felt a modest assurance of his own worth. And yet, what worth had he, what usefulness? He could creep and crawl, at what now seems to us almost a snail's pace, over rutted roads, head down, jog-jogging, pausing now and then to snatch at a clover-top, resting two or three times on the longer hills and turning his head to look with gentle eyes at his master while resting. Under good conditions he could cover seven or eight miles in an hour, carrying two persons behind him in the buggy if they were carefully packed. The automobiles about him could carry five passengers fifty miles per hour and never stop to snatch at a clover-head or to consider the landscape.

On the whole it seemed best not to stress the usefulness of the shaggy little horse. There were other considerations of more importance. He could not draw one very fast over the hills of New England, but he could take a thoughtful observer with him into forgotten years. He evoked memories. The crazy vehicle he drew was nothing much in the way of a mile-eater but it was a superb chariot for a journey into past time. One had only to stand and gaze at it in order to be transported. It took one back to something like the human pace and rhythm, to personal relationships and small distances, away from metal and mechanism and speed and quantity and noise. For this little horse and the remarkable buggy he drew had come to the fair from a strange place and out of a foreign century.

If there had been at the fair that day some man not wholly at home in the twentieth century, one who had strayed from his natural habitat in time like the little horse and could not find his way back again, might he not have threaded his way among the limousines and have thrown his arms about that shaggy neck? It would have been absurd, at least to the onlookers, and yet in some ways natural. And what might such a man have spoken into the alert expectant ear of the little horse? Perhaps something like this: "You see, there are two of us; not one alone, after all. What matter to us if the idle people walking by do stare and nudge each other and laugh? We are society. Three thousand years are on our side, and only thirty years on theirs. We know how men and horses have traveled together for numberless centuries, and we know how they used to think and feel; these people have simply forgotten all that, and we must not blame them. But come now, let us take a long journey together over the rutted abandoned roads, going six miles an hour, or four, or two, and often none. And you shall pause to crop a daisy-head whenever you feel inclined; you shall stop any number of times on the longer hills, and again at the summits. We shall be running always 'in low.'" When words to this effect had been spoken, the little horse might have rubbed his nose against the man's shoulder to signify that everything was understood and agreed upon between them, and then, after some preliminary chaffer with the owner of the equipage, they might have started off at once. And a proud man that traveler might well have been as he led his little horse through the thick of traffic, found the dirt road at the edge of town, and climbed into the narrow sun-faded seat. Soon the noise of claxons would have faded away, then the shouts of the barkers at the fair, and finally the scream of the steam piano in the merry-go-round, so that the only sounds remaining would have been the ripple of the river near at hand and the leisured thud of the horse's hoofs.

Such places as they would have come to in their slow ramble into the shadowed past! They would have traveled by roads once important but long since forgotten where the asters and goldenrod brushed the horse's knees and the wheels of the buggy ran in ruts that had long been watercourses—roads that the deer walk now in the morning twilight, and roads where the mother fox plays at evening with her cubs. They would have lingered in dooryards of abandoned houses slowly sinking back into forgetfulness, where the woodbine blocked the windows with scarlet and the maples carpeted the grass with gold. At dusk they would have drawn up before the gates of taverns once bright and warm where now there would be only the owl to welcome them. They would have come to forgotten villages and hamlets far off in the sleepy foldings of the hills where no human being was any longer to be seen and not so much at a distant cowbell disturbed the quiet. At last they would have found themselves very far indeed from the twentieth century and all its eager works; they would be hidden deep in the distances of time. A lonely journey, does one say? Ah, but every mile would have been crowded with memories of things and persons that we have not done well to forget. And then, too, the man would have had the little horse for company, and the horse would have had the man. As compared with his feelings in the crowd of automobiles at the fair, each of them would have felt perfectly at ease and well-companioned on such a journey backward into time.

But the fact is, of course, that both the man and the shaggy chestnut horse had work to do in the present, however little they might belong to it. The macadam roads of our time were not made for their comfort, yet they were obliged to travel those roads. The present will prevail, as the past did also when it was a present. Fair Day comes at Riverton only once in the year.

O. S.

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Fantasy

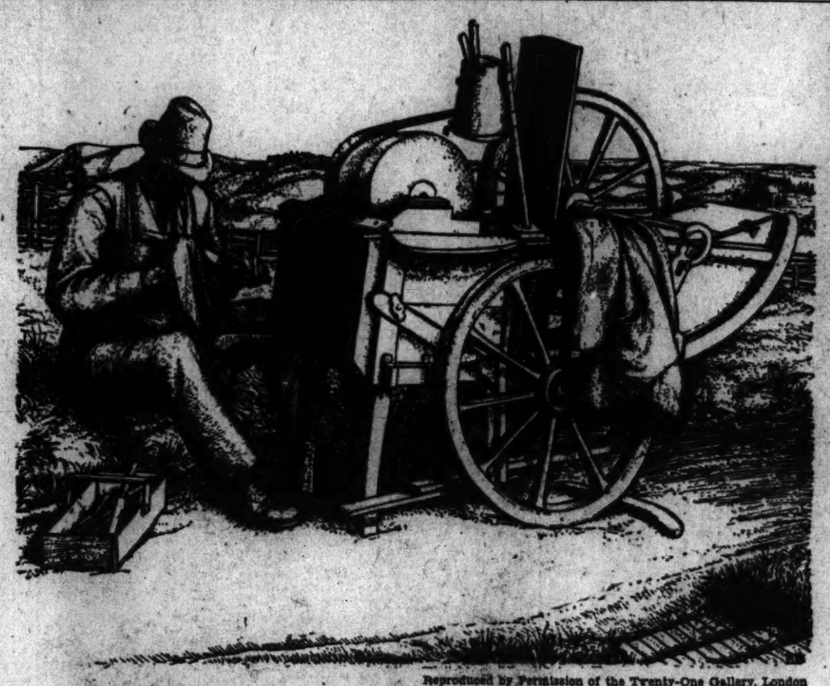
The rays of the moon lave the garden in a blue radiance. Its light filters down upon the shards of broken urns lying on the ground and creeps across the ivy-grown marble benches. It floods the face of the lily pond, where the saucer-shaped leaves and tight buds float. The tall poplars are a row of silver knights. The moon plays "can-you-see-me?" through their leaves and runs up the gravel path to the very foot of the Castle, there to stop and flow over the stairs of luminous onyx.

As for the Castle (O Castle of Jennifer, you could not compare with this!), three great central towers rise high above the gray walls, up, up into the star-strewn sky, and they are the color of the rainbow. (You will not remember, Adventurer, you are not here!)

But if you went down the North Path, Adventurer, you would come to a heavy-timbered gate, bound with black iron hinges and fastened with a great lock. A secret garden? (Ah, Adventurer, you do not know!) Three hundred years it has been here, and fifty have gone since it was last opened. Inside are late roses, forgotten and tangled across the pathway with the sweetbrier and the fragrant mignonette. Beyond the Sharon tree you would find it (had you gone, Adventurer), still standing upon its pedestal, a little sprite of music, though one arm, with the lute still grasped in its fingers, lies upon the ground. It does not seem to care, however, for the other arm is still upraised, as though waiting to sweep across the strings that are not there.

But soft! A figure picks its way along the vine-covered walk. A youth steps into the moonlight, dressed in rich brocade, a scarlet cape caught about his shoulders by a jeweled brooch that sends a darting rout of flames into the night. He pauses now and then to lift a spray of the mignonette, or to smile a bit wistfully at the Sharon's falling roses. Slowly he comes to the little music sprite's shrine, and, stooping, picks up the fallen arm with its lute. He touches gently the place from which it has fallen, as a child might touch a broken toy left lying in the rain, and then, with a single gesture, he puts it back again at the foot of the pedestal. He turns, mingles with the moonlight, is gone.

Outside the wall the night lilies in the pond turn white faces to the stars. They seem to be listening to the plaintive, tireless bird that still sings. The song is full of the beauty of fire, the night, and the broken urns that lie upon the ground, forgotten. (O Adventurer, were you only here! But you are far away, where last year's leaves burn in the blue smoke of every lane.)



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The Knife Grinder. From a Line Engraving by Miss Enid Butcher

IT MUST be confessed that small prints, showing prosaic episodes of simple human life, possess an undoubted charm. As a rule, they have neither a romantic nor a picturesque appeal either in themselves or in the way in which they are presented. Their peculiar attraction is due to the sincerity of the artists, to the faithfulness with which each detail is observed, and the conscientiousness with which it is recorded.

Miss Enid Butcher's "The Knife Grinder" is an able addition to this group of prints which has found a pleasant and hospitable home in London in the Twenty-One Gallery. True these artists do not, as a rule, give much scope to the imagination, they themselves tell everything there is to be told. But this fact centers the attention on the actual subject and the degree of perfection in the craftsmanship of the artist. There is perhaps at times a lack of individuality in this and kindred techniques, which is disappointing to those who believe that individuality is everything in art and technical skill and craftsmanship go for little.

The present school of British line engravers, however, pursue their even course undisturbed. It must be admitted there is much attractive work in "The Knife Grinder," which it is a pleasure to study. One might wish perhaps that the background had receded a little farther, but that, after all, is a minor matter. Perhaps it would not have been in the character of the print to have treated it differently.

Farm Poetry

One of the best things in farming is gathering the chestnuts, hickory nuts, butternuts and even beechnuts, in the late fall, after the frosts have cracked the husks and the high winds have shaken them, and the colored leaves have strewn the ground. On a bright October day, when the air is full of golden sunshine, there is nothing so exhilarating as going nutting. Nor is the pleasure of it altogether destroyed for the boy by the consideration that he is making himself useful in obtaining supplies for the winter household. The getting-in of potatoes and corn is a different thing; that is the prose, but nutting is the poetry, of farm life. . . . He is willing to make himself useful in his own way. The Italian boy, who works day after day at a huge pile of pine cones, pounding and cracking them and taking out the long seeds, which are sold and eaten as we eat nuts (and which are almost as good as pumpkin seeds, another favorite with the Italians), probably does not see the fun of nutting. Indeed, if the farmer boy here were set at pounding off the walnut-sticks and opening prickly chestnut burs as a task, he would think himself an ill-used boy. What a hardship the prickles in his fingers would be! But now he digs them out with his jack-knife, and enjoys the process, on the whole. The boy is willing to do any amount of work if it is called play.

In nutting, the squirrel is not more nimble and industrious than the boy. I like to see a crowd of boys swarm over a chestnut grove; they leave a desert behind them like the seventeen year locusts. To climb a tree and shake it, to club it, to strip it of its fruit, and pass to the next, is the sport of a brief time. I have seen a legion of boys scamper over our grass-plot under the chestnut trees, each one as active as if he were a new patent picking machine, sweeping the ground clean of nuts, and disappear over the hill before I could go to the door and speak to them about it. —CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER, in "Being a Boy."

Medusa at the Grocer's

"Our Mary Ellen's a proper caution," Mrs. MacFadden chortled, and her buxom form shook up and down as she placed several pieces of oat cake on the kitchen reel, where they hung like wash leathers, parched and irregular.

"Not 'alf!" replied Mary Ellen's grandmother, with energy, "Now, wot's she into?"

"It's 'er swank," said Mary Ellen's mother, "wants me, to make 'er father drink out of a cup w'en th' minister cooms tomorrow. She says it's common to use a pint pot. And Mr. Bottomley is that there nice and 'omely, 'e wouldn't care if we was all to drink out of our saucers. It's comical to think of my Jim with a delicate bit of a teacup in 'is 'and, tee-hee!" And the shaking recommenced.

"She needs keeping in 'er place, Margaret," counseled Grannie Lister, "she's learning too many fancy things at Braeside, I'm thinking. The lasses o' Caldermoor in my young days didn't 'ave French and Latin and 'ockey without petticoats."

Mrs. MacFadden had sobered down: "You'll be going to the Conservatives' party tomorrow, moother?" she asked.

"Yes, I'd like to. And that reminds me. It starts at four o'clock, just the time my pension gets to the Post Office. I wonder if I could trust Mary Ellen to get it. Mr. Greenwood knows 'er, as she always goes with me."

Mrs. MacFadden was sure Mary Ellen could draw the pension.

* * *

It had been a very busy Saturday morning in Caldermoor. The two sons of Jonathan Briggs, right-hand man of the Liberal candidate, had started the day's excitement by driving their pony and trap at a gallop over the cobbles of Plasterer's Court, dropping hand bills and yellow rosettes, which they had been instructed to do, as they traveled, and performing various clownish antics, which they had not been instructed to do, from the vantage of their perch in the vehicle, while their long-suffering coachman, his pious features properly unstirred by the pressure of his hat, jammed down to a rakish and ridiculous angle, drove on, completely ignoring the common herd of "Court" dwellers who gathered on their doorstones at the sound of wheels.

"Vote for Ilkley," chirped Briggs Minor, reaching inside his Eton jacket and drawing forth a pea-shooter. But his weapon remained unfired, and he politely raised his hat as the Rev. Montague Wetherbee drove by, wearing in his buttonhole a blue rosette.

Mary Ellen, watching them from the window, almost envied her grandmother her invitation to the Conservatives' tea party, "at 4 p.m., admission 6d.," as the ticket read. While the Listers had all been Conservatives, the MacFaddens were out-and-out Liberals; and even the baby sported a yellow ribbon on election day.

But Mary Ellen's political views—firm and unshakable as they were—were not, we regret to relate, founded on the deep and comprehensive study of national affairs which formed the basis of her father's convictions. It happened, for some reason unknown, that the Conservatives in Caldermoor were all attendants at St. Thomas's (Church of England), while the Liberals all went to the Chapel (Primitive Methodist). Once Mary Ellen had accompanied Mrs. Lister to church and had been tremendously impressed with everything she saw there, the beautiful stained windows, the surplice and pale, thin face of the Vicar, the large choir of boys, and the smell of old carpet. Mr. Bottomley, the Chapel minister, was friendly and extremely jolly, but, "Dear me," thought Mary Ellen, "he is so red and round that he looks very much like the milkman," and the chapel had plain glass windows, and a straggling choir of men and women of all sizes, ages and voices. There were many things that made Mary Ellen wish the MacFaddens were "church" instead of "chapel"; and the annual Conservatives' tea party, held in St. Thomas's Sunday School, made her feel it more keenly than ever.

It was fun, though, to go all by herself for the pension, and an important individual she felt as she placed the bright half-crown in her shabby purse and started for the grocer's.

There were two little luxuries dear to the heart of Grandmother Lister, who, while she confessed that such indulgence weighed heavy on her conscience, could not resist them—in very small quantities—when, each Saturday, she received her very own "bit o' brass," her only spending money.

"Remember the mints and the cheese, doy," had been her last words as she started out, in her best bonnet and black alpaca cape.

It had been very easy to get the one ounce of peppermint lozenges—extra strong—but the cheese presented somewhat of a problem, inasmuch as Mary Ellen could not think of the name.

"I know it, Joe, just as well as I know you," she told the lad who was "waiting on" behind the counter while Mr. Jiggs was at supper. "It's a 'stroordinary name. I think of it every time we have English reading. It's got something to do with Medusa."

"Not Cheshire?" hopefully proposed the assistant.

"Oh, dear me, no," replied Mary Ellen. "What has Medusa to do with Cheshire? You know, she had hair made of snakes."

The lad's eyes grew round with horror. His apprenticeship had not included acquaintance with the Gorgons. Fortunately, the return of Mr. Jiggs, aglow from the hearty consumption of toast and dripping, solved the perplexing question of Grandmother Lister's cheese.

"A quartern of Gorgonzola, Joe," he shouted to the lad.

Mary Ellen heaved a contented sigh and placed the flat, brown parcel in her string bag, next to the peppermints.

Distinguishing Pearls

There is a very simple test for distinguishing true pearls. Every informed dealer knows it. Anybody can apply it. Yet I have never seen it in print.

Of course, the trained eye rarely needs this: one who has studied pearls closely gets a depth, a luster, a living quality—or the lack of it—at first glance. If there is doubt, try this:

On a bright day, with good natural light, hold the globule between your eye and the light: a true pearl will show, about a sixth of the way from the edge, an unmistakable translucent ring. The cleverest glass beads or any other imitation are opaque, without this characteristic ring.—VICTOR BUNGE and HENRY WYEMAN LANIER, in "Pearl Diver."

Cameo

Your modest eye,
And waving hair,
The lace upon your gown,

The bodice high—
So modish there
In Gra'mere's wee French town—

Are carved for me
By fleeting stroke,
Deep set in golden rim.

So, though I see
More modern folk
Yourself cannot grow dim.

I touch each line,
Wonderingly
Your artistry admire.

Oh, Gra'mere, mine,
Simplicity
Does so inspire!

JULIA COGSWELL FRANKLIN.

The Junto

All the world knows that one cannot go far in the history of Philadelphia without encountering Benjamin Franklin. He seems to be at one's elbow ever afterward or gazing steadfastly, calmly and half humorously into one's eyes at every turn. So much has been written about every side of his character and endeavour, and indeed much would have to be written to cover them, that this book cannot enlarge upon these most interesting and instructive subjects but only make the suggestions which are necessary.

A club which Franklin formed in 1728 for the mutual improvement of its members marked the birth of learning in the Province, for out of it, directly and indirectly, came most of its useful institutions. This was the Junto, sometimes called the "Leathern-Apron Club." Into it he "formed most of his ingenious acquaintance" of no elevated origin, who met on Friday evenings first at a tavern but afterward at the house of Robert Grace, near Second and High Streets in Jones' Alley. Every member in his turn was required to "produce one or more queries on any point of morals, politics, or natural philosophy, to be discussed by the company," with an essay from each once in three weeks. . . .

The members were required to declare that they respected each member, loved mankind in general, believed in freedom of opinion and loved truth for truth's sake. The original members were Benjamin Franklin, Hugh Meredith, Joseph Brientnall, Thomas Godfrey, Nicholas Scull, William Parsons, William Maugridge, Stephen Potts, George Webb, Robert Grace and William Coleman.

It was hard to join and not very solemn at first, had a song or two, an anniversary banquet, and many picnic meetings in rural places "for bodily exercise." During its forty years of existence it was never very large. Franklin mentions only eleven persons and Roberts Vaux has added about a dozen more names to the list—all respectable but few of any special prominence. It was influential, prosperous, popular and profitable from the start.

About 1730 Franklin proposed, since their books were often needed in their meetings, that they should bring them all together, so that they might be consulted and used as a library by the members. So three little bookcases were fitted up in the small room in Jones' Alley and a few books put into them. Constant handling and little care soon caused dissatisfaction and each member took his books home. Nothing daunted, however, Franklin went on and proposed that the Junto procure fifty subscribers of forty shillings each to begin with, and ten shillings a year for fifty years, to start a subscription library. As the subscriptions came slowly twenty-five were held to be enough and, when forty-five pounds was in hand, the Library Company determined to send to England for books, commissioning James Logan to select them.

The books were first kept in Robert Grace's house from which those who had signed the articles of association were allowed to take them home "into the bosom of private families." Grace's house was on the north side of High Street below Second, nearly opposite the town hall. It was one of the oldest brick houses in the city and had an arched carriage-way in the rear upon Jones' Alley, or Pewter Platter Alley, as it was later called on account of the popular inn of that name situated upon it. It was through this rear archway that the members of the Junto and the Library Company entered so as not to disturb the inmates of the house.

The collection remained here for ten years and was in 1740 removed, by permission of the Assembly, to the upper room of the western-most office of the State House. The Proprietaries granted the Company a charter in 1740 and also contributed a lot on Chestnut between Eighth and Ninth Streets, but it was too far out of town to build upon. The books increased by gift and purchase. James Logan, widely respected as a man of learning and the best judge of books in the Province, took an active interest in the Library and as we have seen made the selection of those to be bought in England with the first funds of the association amounting to forty-five pounds. . . .

The corner-stone of the library's first real home was laid in 1789 in Fifth Street, corner of Library. Franklin wrote the inscription, excepting that part which refers to himself as founder, and his statue executed in Italy and presented by William Bingham, was placed in a niche over the doorway.—From "Early Philadelphia: Its People, Life and Progress," by HORACE MATHER LIPPINCOTT.

Blue Jay in Muir Woods

Impudent, yet indispensable!
Your chattering could well be done away with,
Your harsh insouciance, self-sure and cool—
But oh! your color, jay, we want to stay with,
For fancy needs your flirting wings to play with.

How could the sky let go
These bits of blue your swift troop flew away with?
(Only the sky can know!)
You lend deep woods your color to be gay with;
Green shadows wear blue plumes, to match the day with.

MARION STEWARD.

Famous Authors' Cats

That Tasso had a cat we know because he wrote a sonnet to her. Alfred de Musset's cats are apostrophized in his verses. Dr. Johnson's Hodge held a soft place for many years in the gruff old scholar's breast. And has not every one heard how the famous Dr. Johnson fetched oysters for his beloved Hodge, lest the servants should object to the trouble, and vent their displeasure on his favorite? . . .

Byron was fond of cats: in his establishment at Ravenna he had five of them. Daniel Maclise's famous portrait of Harriet Martineau represents that estimable woman sitting in front of a fireplace and turning her face to receive the caress of her pet cat crawling to a resting-place upon her mistress's shoulder.

Although La Fontaine in his fables shows such a delicate appreciation of their character and ways, it is doubtful whether he honestly loved cats. But his friend and patron, the Duchess of Bouillon, was so devoted to them that she requested the poet to make her a copy with his own hand of all his fables in which pussy appears. The exercise-book in which they were written was discovered a few years ago among the Bouillon papers.

Baudelaire, it is said, could never pass a cat in the street without stopping to stroke and fondle it. "Many a time," said Champfleury, "when he and I have been walking together, have we stopped to look at a cat curled luxuriously in a pile of fresh white linen, revelling in the cleanliness of the newly ironed fabrics. . . .

Professor Huxley's notorious fondness for cats was a fad which he shared with Paul de Koch, the novelist, who, at one time, kept as many as thirty cats in his house. Many descriptions of them are to be found scattered through his novels. His chief favorite, Fromentin, lived eleven years with him.

Pierre Loti has written a charming and most touching history of two of his cats—Mouniette Blanche and Mouniette Chinoise—which all true cat-lovers should make a point of reading. — HELEN M. WINSLOW, in "Concerning Cats."

Service

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN our Master was asked, "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" he requested the questioner to state the commandment. "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself." Then he said, "This do, and thou shalt live." In this way, Christ Jesus lifted up the ideal of loving service.

In our day, "service" has come to be a most important word. So much has public conception of the Christian's duty toward his neighbor broadened in the fifty-five years since the first edition of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy was published that now a new profession of service to the poor, the sick, the crippled, and the criminal has become an essential and important part of our common life. Professional schools have been established for the training of the men and women who enter upon this service, and satisfactory posts in all our cities and even in the rural districts are open to their graduates. Many large foundations have been established in recent years with charitable intent whose funds are administered by those who have studied this profession. The good Samaritan therefore, of our day, has come to be in many cases a public or semipublic official whose function is not to "pauperize," in our modern term, those in need by indiscriminate giving, but in the light of his technical training to study each social problem as it is presented and to offer such a solution of the problem as will enable the victim to help himself out of his condition of need into one of self-support and harmonious living.

Organized charity has come as the direct response to a widespread demand that the weak and the needy shall be intelligently and mercifully cared for. Taken as evidence of progress, in comparison with the medieval conditions which existed even up to the early years of the nineteenth century, such as imprisonment for debt, the infliction of the death penalty for many offenses which are now classed as misdemeanors, the cruel burdens placed upon factory workers, and the utter disregard of the rights of childhood, the system which diverts private funds through public channels to the rescue of the sick, the sinful, and the needy, marks very definite progress toward the ideal.

As applied to the individual, however, it meets the human leaning to let someone else do our work for us, and the inclination to let our performance, consisting of our material contributions at stated periods, become purely vicarious. Mankind generally is too busy with material things to find time for the expression of the Master's command. Like Martha, men are "careful and troubled about many things," that is, much material service. "But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her," the Master said; and the student of Christian Science learns early in his study of the Bible and through the illumination and practical application of its teaching which come to him from the study of Science and Health, that the highest service requires that he shall serve God and his fellow man in the way of Christ's appointing. This means that he shall love God by knowing His omnipotence, His ever-presence and availability, and His love for His children, and by realising His guidance and protection; in other words, by recognizing the eternal unity of God and His image and likeness, man. So far as his fellow man is concerned, it means that he shall recognize and know him as in reality the perfect image of his creator, unfallen and intact, and, as such, free from sin and all bodily diseases. The daily affirmation of this healing truth by Christian Scientists is their duty toward their neighbor. Its practical import is expressed not only in ordinary charity but in that higher charity which helps one to help himself by bringing to him an understanding of the liberty and freedom and dominion which are his.

The Christian Scientist is taught that he must follow the example of the Master and his apostles by healing. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 37), "It is possible,—yea, it is the duty and privilege of every child, man, and woman,—to follow in some degree the example of the Master by the demonstration of Truth and Life, of health and holiness." So throughout the world, the Christian Science practitioners are carrying on their healing mission as their practical understanding of their duty toward their neighbor and as the highest expression of their gratitude to God, the Father, for the teaching and example of His Son.

This healing service is not confined to sickness, but includes every form of inharmony, want, or sin; nor is it demonstrated only by the listed practitioners. Every working Christian Scientist is a practitioner, as is shown by the multitudes of testimonies to the healing of all the ills "that flesh is heir to" given at the Wednesday evening testimony meetings all over the world.

Right service, therefore, cannot be other than the practical application of the First Commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." God and goodness should be ever present in our consciousness, should exclude the obtrusion of evil, and should enable us to serve our neighbors.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

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STOCKS MOVE IN IRREGULAR PRICE GROOVE

Considerable Backing and Filling in Evidence—Light Volume

NEW YORK (AP)—Shares prices once more took the road to recovery in today's stock market, but made irregular progress, as several of the rail shares found block signals turned against them.

Market closed irregularly, with moderate gains in industrials and utilities offsetting weakness in the rails, particularly those of the Van Sweringen group.

Erie, Chesapeake Corporation, Chesapeake & Ohio and Alleghany Corporation lost 2 to 4 points, while Pere Marquette, a thinly traded issue, slumped 20. Some of the southwestern rails also sagged.

The action of the carriers tended to reduce extreme advances of 3 to 5 points in representative shares elsewhere. The net gain in U. S. Steel, Westinghouse and American Can was about 2 points.

Sales approximated 2,600,000 shares.

In the rails, heaviness of the Van Sweringen group was notable. Although Chesapeake & Ohio has maintained its earnings this year better than most trunk lines, such lines as Pere Marquette, Nickel Plate and Erie have been adversely influenced by the slump in automobile manufacturing and slow steel mill operations. The stock of Alleghany Corporation, the holding company, has been depressed by the reduced asset value of its holdings. Since some of these stocks have been put up as collateral against the Alleghany Corporation bonds and Van Sweringen Corporation notes, there has been some hasty selling of those liens, although it is reported that ample collateral is being easily maintained.

Third quarter earnings statements comprised the bulk of the day's corporate news, and were about in keeping with conservative expectations. Deferred recovery in corporate earnings has probably been responsible for much of the downward readjustment of share prices.

Some brokers are advising their customers that the readjustment seems to have been completed in many cases. Conspicuous in the day's batch of statements was that of du Pont, which earned $1.05 a share in the third quarter, contrasted with $1.80 a share on a slightly smaller number of shares in the same period of 1929. Almost half this reduction, however, was due to lessened returns from its General Motors investment.

The National Biscuit report was a bright spot, showing $1.01 a share, as increased from 89 cents a year ago, calculated on the same number of shares.

Although Wall Street has been rather deaf of late to predictions of business recovery, optimistic analyses presented by speakers at the annual conference of major industries at Chicago yesterday appeared to have been reassuring. Furthermore, Wall Street expects speakers at the meeting of the American Iron & Steel Institute tomorrow to present a constructive outlook. With U. S. Steel's quarterly statement due next week, commission house statisticians are busy making forecasts and generally they look for about $2 a share, amply covering the $1.75 dividend. Persons who were predicting an extra dividend of $1 a short time ago, however, were less confident.

Call money continued in abundant supply, at 2 per cent, with large outside offerings and few takers at 1½. Bankers state that plentiful money may be expected almost indefinitely, on the basis of the present outlook.

COTTON PRICES FIRMER

NEW YORK (AP)—An irregular opening was followed by an increasingly active and firmer market in cotton here today, on continued trade buying, covering and some indications of a broadening commission house interest. The steadier ruling of the stock market and relatively steady Liverpool cables probably contributed to the advance which carried new December contracts up to 10.92 or about 37 points net higher. The demand tapered off somewhat at these figures, however, while there was a little more southern selling or realizing, with the mid-afternoon market showing reactions of some 6 or 7 points from the best.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Oct. 23	Oct. 22
320	Am & Cont	16	16	16	16
794	Am Found	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	6½
697	Ah Tel&T	199	195¼	197¼	195
30	Am Wool	7½	7	7	...
50	Amoskeag	7½	7½	7½	7½
310	Andes Pet	.28	.28	.28	.28
50	Am W pf	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	...
820	Ariz Com	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
100	Avia Sec	3½	3½	3½	3½
110	Big Hart	32	31	32	31
15	Bos El 2 pf	92	92	92	92
16	Big San	33	31	32	...
65	Bos & Alb	190	188	190	190
10	B&M pf	106½	106½	106½	107½
5	B&M Con	23	23	23	...
10	B&M D sta	141	141	141	...
17	Bos Prov	183	182½	182½	...
220	Cal & Hec	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	8⅞
30	City Service	24	23⅞	24	23½
150	Cop Range	6¾	6¼	6¼	...
410	East SS	18½	18	18½	18
325	East SS pf	45	45	45	...
200	E Butte	1½	1½	1½	1½
400	E G&Fuel	21	20	20	21
6	E G&F pf	96¾	96	96¾	96¾
41	E G&F pr pf	84½	84	84	...
30	E Mass	7	7	7	...
305	Edison Elec	251	247	250	248
30	Em Asso	20½	20½	20½	20½
375	First Nat S	42¾	42	42¼	43¼
55	Galv H pf	5¼	5	5	...
20	Gen Capital	36¾	36¾	36¾	...
223	Gilchrist	9¾	8¾	9½	...
100	Hathaway B	18	17½	18	17½
100	Hathaway pf	100	99¾	99¾	...
10	Island Crk	27	27	27	...
35	Loew's Thea	7½	7⅜	7⅜	7½
230	Mass Util	6½	6	6	6¼
20	Nash	28	28	28	28
400	Nat Ser	3⅜	3	3⅜	3⅜
38	NE Tel	137	135½	136½	136½
725	No Butte	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜
26	Pac Mills	19	18	18¾	17½
5	Pocahontas	18	17½	17½	...
24	Quincy Min	6	6	6	6¼
188	Shawmut	14½	14⅜	14½	14⅜
85	So Sur	8⅝	8½	8½	...
35	Sull-Mach	33	34½	34½	34½
60	Swift Inter	31	31	31	...
280	Swift & Co	28½	28¾	28½	28¾
180	Un Twist D	21	21	21	...
320	Uni Found	11	10¾	10¾	10¾
395	Uni Shoe	58	57	58	57½
30	US&E Pow	7⅛	6¾	7⅛	6⅞
60	US&Over	14	14	14	...
30	Util Eq pf	77½	76½	76½	77
325	Util Hyd	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
500	Utah Apex	1¼	1¼	1¼	...
20	Venes H	1½	1½	1½	...
500	Whitt Mfg	30	30	30	...

BONDS

$2000	Chi Jct 5s	106	106	106	...
1000	Swift 5s	102¼	102¼	102¾	100
5000	Van Swer 6s	99	99	99	...
2000	Wst T&T 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼	...

TO DISCUSS THIRD CLASS FARES

American shipping interests will participate in the Atlantic passenger conference meeting in Paris Oct. 30 when one of the subjects expected to be discussed is the proposed reduction in round trip third class fares during the winter.

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Oct. 23	Oct. 22
42⅛	8¾		Abitibi	1500	9¼	8¾	8¾	9
86½	37	6	Abitibi pf	400	38	37	38	38
37⅝	19¾	1.60	Adams Ex	430	21½	20½	21	20¾
156⅝	98¾	3½	Air Reduc	7800	104½	99	102½	100
36	10	1¼	Airway El	400	10½	10⅛	10⅛	10½
8¾	4½		Alaska Jun	5300	7	6¼	6¾	6⅛
35½	10¼		Alleghany	7600	13⅝	10¼	10¾	13⅛
343	189½	21	Allied Chem	3300	210	204½	207½	205
62	39½	3	Allis-Chal	3800	41¾	40½	41½	40⅝
31½	16	2	Amerada	1100	34½	33	34¼	32
10⅝	2		Am Ag Ch	800	2¾	2¼	2¾	2¾
41¾	21⅜		Am Ag Ch pf	200	23½	23	23½	23
97⅝	60	2	Am Bk Note	400	61¾	61½	61¾	60½
12	6		Am Bosch	400	8	8	8	8
85½	22⅝		Am Brake	300	38	36	37	36
84⅝	36⅛	2.40	Am Brake	100	39⅝	36½	38⅝	36½
21⅝	8⅝		Am Br Boy	2500	11	10¼	10¾	10⅝
94	58⅞	4	Am Br Bv pf	90	61	59	59	58½
164½	108¼	11	Am Can	77300	118½	113¾	114⅝	113⅝
180⅞	140¼	7	Am Can pf	1000	148½	148½	148½	148½
82⅛	35	6	Am Car & F	400	38	35½	36	35⅝
116	75	7	Am Car pf	100	75	75	75	78
89⅞	57¼	2	Am Chain	900	40½	38⅝	40½	37⅜
51¾	36½	2½	Am Chicle	700	40¼	39⅝	40	39½
33	9¼		Am Com Ale	300	11⅜	11	11	11
30½	10½	1	Am En Tl	600	11	10½	10½	11½
59½	26		Am European	300	28½	28	28½	27
101¾	36		Am & FPow	2500	40⅞	38	39	37⅝
101	80¼	8	Am & FP 6	150	84¾	83½	84	83½
100⅝	82		Am & FP 2pf	500	83	82	83	83
33⅝	8¼	2	Am Hawaii	400	9½	9½	9⅝	8¾
7	2½		Am Hide	400	3	2⅞	3	3
41⅞	27⅜	2½	Am Ice	800	29	28	28½	28
55⅝	23¼	2½	Am Int Corp	2300	34⅜	23¾	23¾	24
4	¾		Am La Fr	600	1	¾	¾	¾
35	10		Am La Pr pf	30	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	...
105	28½	8	Am Locom	400	30½	30	30	28½
14½	3½		Am Match & Met	100	4½	4½	4⅝	5⅛
61½	18⅝	3	Am Metals	900	21	20¾	21	20
49⅝	25½	3	Am Mol	1000	27	26	26½	26
19⅝	5⅝	1.40	Am Pwr&L	2400	6¼	5⅝	6⅛	5⅝
107	99	6	Am P & L 8	700	103½	103½	103½	103¾
87⅞	75	5	Am P&L pf A	100	85½	85½	85½	86
83½	35	5	Am Pub Ser	1000	45¾	44½	45¾	44½
39¾	20	1½	Am Radiat	12900	22¼	21⅝	21⅞	21¾
37	89		Am Repub	400	11	8⅝	11	9
100⅞	35⅜	2	Am Roll Mill	1200	39¾	36½	36½	37
67⅝	42½	5	Am Saf Raz	200	57⅝	57½	57⅝	56½
3⅝	1		Am Ship	200	2	2	2	2
79⅞	51	4	Am Smelt	3200	53¾	53½	53¾	51⅞
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	400	135¾	135¾	135¾	135¾
22⅛	3½		Am Solvents	1200	3½	3½	3½	3½
53⅛	29	3	Am Stl Fnd	400	30¼	29¾	29¾	30
116	110½	7	Am Stl F pf	70	111	111	111	111½
33¼	5¾		Am Solv pf	800	6	5⅝	5¾	7⅞
69⅞	40	5	Am Sugar	300	41½	41½	41¾	43¾
110	87	7	Am Sugar pf	300	98	98	97¾	...
274¼	192¾	9	Am Tel&T	21300	198⅞	195¼	196⅝	196
124⅞	69	15	Am Wat W	10900	75¾	72⅜	73½	72¼
20¼	...		Am Wool	1600	...	6½	6¼	...
44⅜	20	4	Am Writ pf	400	28	26	26	...
44⅞	18¼		Am Wool pf	100	19¾	18¼	18½	19
17⅞	5¼		Am Zinc	600	6⅝	5¼	5¼	5⅜
83½	30		Anac Wire	100	32	32	32	32
81½	33	2½	Anaconda	13400	34⅝	33⅛	33⅝	33⅞
51¾	30	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	33	33	33	32⅞
37⅞	14¾	1	Andes Cop	800	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	14¾
29½	12⅞	2	Arch Dan	400	19	18	18	19
8⅛	3½		Arm Cork	700	3⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅝
4⅜	1¾		Arm Ill B	1500	2	1⅞	1⅞	2
13⅝	5		Arnold Cons	1585	7	6½	7	6
46⅝	25	4	Asso Apparl	400	25½	25	25	25¼
28⅝	20¾	2	Art Metals	1100	22	22	22	20⅝
242½	194	10	Atchison	3800	200½	195⅞	196¾	197
108¾	102⅜	5	Atchison pf	300	107½	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
80⅜	57½	1	Atl Gf&WI	400	67⅞	67¾	67¾	...
51⅝	21⅞	1½	Atl Refin	1600	32⅝	31½	31⅝	22
106	54	4	Atlas Powd	400	59¾	54	59¾	55
37	11	14	Atlas Stores	500	12½	11¾	12¼	12
363¾	68	4½	Auburn Auto	3100	73¾	68¾	69¾	69¾
60	52¾	3.82	Aust Cred	200	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
10⅝	1⅜		Auto Sales	300	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	4000	69¾	69	69¾	66
87⅛	3⅜		Aviation	2300	4¼	3⅞	4	4½
38	19⅞	1¾	Baldwin	3700	26	24¾	25¼	24¾
122⅜	79¼	7	Balt & O	2000	81	79½	80	80¼
84⅜	78	4	Balt & O pf	500	88	77½	77½	78
84½	58½	3½	Bangor & R	400	61	60⅝	60⅝	60½
34	14⅝	2	Barnsdall A	4300	15⅝	14¼	15⅜	15
92	67½	4	Beatrice	200	76	75⅛	76	75¼
109¼	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	200	106	106	106	...
70⅛	48	3	Beechnut	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	48
6⅜	2½		Belding H	1500	3	3	3	...
57⅜	17⅜	2	Bendix	2800	18½	17½	18¼	18
56¼	31½	2	Best & Co	300	43¼	40¾	41½	39⅜
104¼	89¼	6	Beth Steel	6900	74⅜	72⅜	73	73¼
134	122	7	Beth Steel pf	100	124	122	122	123
41½	23	1½	Blaw Knox	400	23½	23	23½	...
29⅞	17		Bloom'dale	200	18¼	18¼	18¾	...
68	16	1½	Bohn Alum	400	18⅝	16¼	16⅝	16½
5	2		Booth Fish	200	2	2	2	2
90⅜	60⅛	3	Borden	1000	68⅜	66⅞	67⅜	67⅜
50½	16½		Borg Warner	500	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
25⅜	12⅞		Briggs	1500	16⅛	15	16	15⅜
35½	16¾	2	Briggs & Str	300	18¼	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
22¼	4		Brockway	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛
78⅜	58⅜	4	Bkyn Man T	2600	68	66½	68	67
94⅜	68	6	Bkyn Man pf	100	88½	88½	88½	89
48⅝	27¾	2½	Bkyn Un G	200	110	110	110	108
120	113½	7	Brown Sh pf	100	117	117	117	117
30⅝	12⅛		Bruns Balke	25	13½	13	13½	13
35⅝	5½		Bruns Term	100	7¼	7	7¼	7
42	26	3½	Bucy cv pf	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	25½
16⅜	5¼	1	Budd Mfg	800	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝
14⅝	2¾	1	Budd Wheel	700	8¼	7¾	8¼	7⅝
43	28½	3	BBulova Watch	200	27	27½	27⅝	27¾
110¼	85	8	Burns Br A	300	85	85	85	85
51⅞	25	1	Burroughs	1400	28⅜	25½	25⅝	25⅝
48½	27¾	2½	Bush Term	200	26	26	26	26
110	98	7	Bush T pfd	30	98	98	98	98
116	108	7	Bush Blg pf	20	110	110	110	...
29⅜	12		Butterick	100	12½	12½	13½	12½
112⅜	48⅛		Byers	3000	51	48½	50¼	49
32	22		Calif Pet	70	22	22	22	...
2½	⅞		Callahan	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
89⅜	34¼		Calu & Ariz	1000	34¾	31¾	33½	32½
33⅜	9		Calu & Hecla	900	9	8½	9	8⅝
57⅝	50	5	Canada Dry	800	53½	51⅜	51¾	50⅜
62½	40		Can Pac N vt	2000	43⅝	41¾	42	42⅝
34½	19¼	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
28¾	11¼		Capital Adm	100	12	12	12	12½
42	30	3	Capital A pf	100	33	33	33	35
362⅜	117¼	6	Case Thresh	14000	126½	121	124½	119
174	109	7	Case Th pf	1100	126	121	112	122
79¾	36	3	Caterpillar	1800	38⅜	36	36	36
12	9		Celotex ct	100	9	9	9	9
60	9	3	Celotex	100	9	9	9	9
84⅞	25	7	Celotex pf	40	30	26	30	28
30½	20⅜	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	24½	24½	24½	23
315	200½	8	Cen of NJ	200	217	217	217	...
65⅞	30½	4	Cerro de P	1000	31½	30½	31¼	31½
67⅞	18¾	4.20	Checker Cab	2000	21¼	20¾	20¾	21
82½	42	5	Ches Corp	1800	47½	43	43¾	47
51⅞	40	2.50	Ches & O	2500	42⅜	40	40⅝	42½
10⅝	1½		Chi & Alt pf	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
17⅜	6⅜		Chi Gt West	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7
28⅜	8⅝		Chi Gt W pf	1800	27½	25	25	25½
26⅞	8⅝		Chi M&StP	1400	8¾	8⅜	8⅝	8¾
46¼	13⅜		Chi M&SP pf	1200	14½	13½	13½	14
89⅛	45⅛	5	Chi & NW	400	45½	45¼	45¼	45½
37	9		Chi Pneu	1200	9⅝	9	9⅝	9
125⅛	70¾	7	Chi RI	400	73	72	72	71
110⅜	104⅞	7	Chi RI 7%	100	105½	104⅞	104⅞	105
67⅜	32½	2.40	Childs	200	35¼	35¼	35⅞	35
43	14	3	Chrysler	4500	16½	15¾	16	16
49	25¾	3.50f	City Ice	100	36	36	36	36
96⅝	80	6	City Ice pf	110	81	79	81	80
13¼	3½	½	City Stores	100	4	4	4	4
44¼	20	3	Clark Equip	100	20½	20	20½	20
80	25	5	Cluett Phdy	100	28¼	27¾	28¼	...
30⅝	9¼		Coal Belt Oil	100	9¼	9	9¼	9½
191⅜	133¼	6	Coca Cola	800	170	168½	170	168
52⅜	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	52	52	52	52
64⅜	49½	2½	Col Palm	100	50	49¾	50	49
35¾	12		Collins&A	400	12½	12	12½	12
103⅞	101		Col Palm pf	100	101	101	101	...
77	24⅜	6	Colo F&I	1600	28⅞	27	28⅞	26½
80	68¾	4	Colo So 1pf	200	77½	77½	77½	...
87	42½	2½	Colum Gas	12000	45¾	43⅝	43½	43⅜
199	84¼	6	Col Carbon	4500	92¼	87¾	89¾	87
27⅜	16½	75	Col Graph	1800	13½	12½	13	12½
40¾	18⅞	2	Com Cred	1500	21	19¼	20¾	19¾
95½	76¼	6½	Com Cr 1pf	20	90	88	88¼	90½
85	71⅜	6½	Com Cr 1pf xw	50	90	90	90	91
44⅜	26¼	1.60f	Com Cred A	100	35¾	33¾	35¾	35½
55	26¼	1.60f	Com Inv Tr	2000	29	26½	29	26
38	17¼	1	Com Sol	4000	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	18½
87⅛	39¼		Commwlth Se	11100	10	9⅞	9¼	10
104¾	98¼	6	Commwlth Co. pf	1000	99¼	98¾	99	99
57	35¾	2	Conde Nast	300	35⅝	35½	35¾	35¾
19¾	7¾		Congoleum	200	8	7¾	7¾	8
27⅜	12¼		Con Film	100	15	15	15	14½
28⅞	16¼	2	Con Film pf	1000	18¼	18¼	18⅛	18⅝
136⅞	92¼	4	Con Gas	10000	95¾	94	94½	93½
105½	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	102½	102¼	103⅝	103¼
62	39	6	Con Ry C pf	100	39	39	39	40
3	½		Con Textile	100	¾	¾	¾	¾
22½	11⅜	1.20	Container A	400	15	14⅜	15	15
8½	3¾		Container B	100	3⅝	3¾	3⅝	...
52½	18½		Cont Bak A	400	22½	22	22½	21½
7	3		Cont Bak A pf	200	3½	3	3	3½
94⅞	68¼	8	Cont Bak pf	200	72	71	71	71
71⅜	46	2½	Cont Can	2000	48¾	47½	47⅞	47¼
37⅜	11⅝	1	Cont Dia Fib	1500	13½	13½	13½	13¼
77⅝	44	2.40	Cont Insur	2800	47½	44	44	47
8¾	2⅝		Cont Motors	3000	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
30½	12		Cont Oil	2500	13⅜	12½	12¾	12¼
40⅞	12¾	1	Cont Shares	2000	13	12¾	13	12⅞
111⅝	74¼	3½	Corn Prod	11000	77½	75½	76½	75½
35	10		Corn Ex	100	12½	12½	12¾	12
35⅝	25½	2½	Cream of Wh	100	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
6⅝	32		Crown Cork	600	36½	33⅝	36½	...
18½	6⅞	1	Crown Zell	100	7½	7½	7½	...
7	3		Cuba Cane Prod	200	3¼	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
18¼	3½		Cuba Cb	100	6	6	6	5¼
9	3½		Cub Am S	100	4¼	4	4¼	3⅞
48	38¾	4	Cudahy	200	38¾	39¾	39¾	39
121¼	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	200	118¾	118¼	118¼	118½
14⅜	4		Curtiss Wr	2800	4½	4	4¼	4
19⅝	5⅝		Curtiss Wr A	1400	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝
90½	50½	3½f	Cutler	200	50½	50¼	50½	50¼
43⅝	18¾		Davison	1400	20	19¼	20	19¾
181	144⅜	9	Del & Hud	200	148	141¾	141¾	144
133	99	6f	Del Lac&W	200	101	99	99	99
80	33½	4	Denv Rio pf	400	51½	49½	49½	49½
1585⅛	183	8	Dt Edison	400	185¾	185	185½	185
254½	139	8	Diamond M	200	208	206	206	208
10⅜	6¾	1	Dome Mines	100	8	8	8	8
205⅝	133¾	1.30	Dom Stores	2900	145½	141½	141½	132¾
145¾	80⅛	4f	Dupont	7500	84½	80½	82¼	82⅛
123	114½	6	Dupont deb	100	120¾	120¼	120¼	120½
106⅝	100	5	Duquesne pf	100	106	106	106	...
25½	8	1½	Eastern RM	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	...
255½	175¾	5f	East Kodak	8000	189	185¼	187	185
37¼	12⅛	3	Eaton Axle	300	14½	14	14	14
62	38		Elfingon pf	200	40¾	40¼	40	...
116⅜	33	6	Elec Auto Lt	8500	39¾	37¾	39¾	37½
89	31¾		Elec Boat	200	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
163½	44	1	Elec P&L	9500	49	46	47¾	45½
152	100	3½	El P&L 6% pd	400	85	84½	84½	83
73⅛	50	3	Elec Sto Bat	200	53¼	51¾	52⅜	103½
58⅜	36	2½	Equit Bldg	1400	38¼	36	36¼	37
63⅜	30⅛		Erie	1800	34	30½	30¾	34⅛
67⅝	48	4	Erie 1 pf	100	50½	48	48¾	50½
63½	49	4	Erie 2 pf	200	49	47¾	47¾	49
50½	27	3	Fairb Morse	100	29	29	29	...
58	30	4	Fam Play Cp pf	50	34	34	34	...
80¼	59⅜	1½	Fed L&T	200	59½	59½	59½	59¾
98⅜	90	6	Fed L&T pf	30	91¼	91	91	...
25½	13	3	Fed Screw W	100	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	...
43	30	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	38½	38½	38½	38
49⅞	31½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	100	33	33	33	31½
33⅛	15⅜		Firestone	100	16	16	16	16
87⅞	53¾	6	Firestone pf	200	56½	55¾	55½	55½
61⅞	41¼	2½	First Nat St	2100	42½	41¼	41½	43
9⅝	...		Fisk Rubber	100	1	1	1	1⅛
21	2¾		Fisk Rub 1pf	50	3¾	3½	3½	3½
50⅞	14	3	Follansbee B	300	15	14¾	14¾	14⅞
100½	95½	6	Florsheim B pf	100	100	100	100	...
104⅞	84¼	2	Foster & Wh	1400	89	87⅛	89	87⅜
50	23¼		Fourth Nat Inv	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
87⅞	16¼	4	Fox A	8300	37⅝	36¼	37⅛	36
85⅛	31¾	4f	Freeport Tx	300	34¼	33¼	33¾	33¼
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A Window in Wall Street

RADIO

To 30,000,000 people in the United States there has come in the last decade a new reason to stay at home. Eight years ago there were 75,000 people experiencing the thrill of listening to sound waves plucked out of the air and put through tubes and coils, finally to become audible in rather uncomfortable earphones. Estimates place the value of equipment sold in 1930 in the vicinity of $5,000,000. In 1929 this figure has grown to nearly $1,000,000,000. The programs to be heard by radio a few years ago were practically all provided by amateur performers, with a sprinkling of doubtful professional talent. Today one can hear some of the great orchestras of the world, and many of the most celebrated artists. But when it comes to the radio manufacturing industry, the picture is not so bright—at the moment. Radio Corporation of America stock sold at 420 a share Wednesday contrasting with a high price for 1929 of $114.75. Other radio stocks have fared much after the same manner. But radio has become almost a necessity. It is a luxury only in the sense that a telephone was a luxury in its early years. For this reason holders of radio stock are inclined to compare the early days of the telephone industry with the times now being experienced by radio. And there is some encouragement to be found in the comparison, for the telephone business certainly had its period of problems.

SOMETHING TO STUDY

Looking out of a window in Wall Street is an interesting pastime, and not without its rewards. But those who want to get in close touch with financial questions may like to know that an opportunity to study "The Problems We Bankers Must Meet" may obtain this pamphlet from Curden Edwards, Secretary, Economic Policy Commission, American Bankers Association, 110 East Forty-second Street, New York City. The pamphlet is a reprint of the address given by R. S. Hecht before the American Bankers Association convention at Cleveland.

STILL TALKING WOOLWORTH

Talk of an increase in Woolworth's dividend still is being heard in The Street. Better prices on the stock also are predicted due to the fact that the business of this company from now until Christmas should show gains. Just now the stock is a favorite among nimble traders who have been able to get a profit every now and then from some quick move in the market. But most people are content to let the nimble traders make money if they can, feeling that the market is anything but a safe place to try for quick profits these days.

SMALL-LOT BUYING

The stock market continues to act in a manner discouraging to many. But there is one source of buying that evidently refuses to be discouraged. Indeed, it looks upon the market as offering not disappointment but opportunity. This element on the purchasing side is reported to be buying with cash—in small lots.

AN OBSERVATION

Here's a timely observation. "I am just as confident of the future of this country as you are but I do not intend to invest my few dollars until I know that the trend—at least, an intermediate trend—of stock prices is advancing. I may pay more for my stock than you will; on the other hand, if you plumb for the bottom too often you may not have any capital left when a trend is established. Mind you, I am talking of margin buying now, not of outright purchasing." This observation is offered by the editor of If, As and When, who "reserves the right to disagree with his own opinions within five minutes after publication."

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	2%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2 @2½	2 @2½
Four to six months	2¾@3	2¾@3

	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	35⅛c	35⅛c
Bar silver in London	14⅝d	14⅝d
Bar gold in London	85s 7½d	85s 7½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$58,000,000	$1,051,000,000
Balances	46,000,000	148,000,000
F R bank credit	43,316,675	135,000,000

Acceptance Market

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

30 days	2 @1½
60 days	2 @1½
90 days	2 @1½
4 months	2¼@2½
5 months	2¼@2½
6 months	2¼@2½

Leading Central Bank Rates

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Dallas	3½	Helsingfors	6
Kansas City	3½	Lisbon	7½
Minneapolis	4	London	3
New York	2½	Madrid	6
Philadelphia	3½	Oslo	4½
Richmond	3½	Paris	2½
San Francisco	3½	Prague	4
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Rome	5½
Athens	9	Sofia	10
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2½	Tokio	5.11
Bucharest	9	Vienna	5
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling: Europe	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.85⅛	$4.85¾	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅛	4.85⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0392	.0392	.039185
Belgium—belga	.1394¼	.1394½	.139
Italy—lira	.0523⅛	.0523⅜	.052631
Germany—mark	.2381½	.2382	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1411¾	.1411¾	.1407
Czecho'via—crown	.0296½	.0296½	.02963
Denmark—krone	.2675¼	.2676½	.268
Finland—finmark	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—drachma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4029½	.4029½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750	.1751⅛	.1749
Norway—krone	.2675¼	.2676	.268
Poland—sloty	.1123	.1123	.1122
Portugal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0060¼	.0059⅞	.193
Spain—peseta	.1050	.1047	.193
Sweden—krona	.2685	.2685	.268
Switzerland—franc	.1942½	.1942	.193
Jugoslavia—franc	.0177½	.0177½	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.3212½	.3212½	
Shanghai—tael	.3875	.3925	*
India—rupee	.3610	.3611	.3650
Japan—yen	.4978	.4973	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Sts Stlments—dol	.5650	.5650	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.3422	.3451	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1075	.1065	.1196
Chile—peso	.1205	.1205	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.2987½	.2980	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.7950		1.0342
North America			
Canada—dollar	1.00⅛	1.00 7-84	1.00

*Par unsettled.

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange, and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Oct.23	Wk. ago	Yr. ago
Wheat, 2 red	$1.01¼	$ .98	$1.38⅝
Corn, 2 yellow	1.00⅝	1.01	1.08¼
Oats, 2 white	.47	.47	.58¼
Flour	4.75	4.55	6.50
Beef, family	18.50	30.00	28.50
Pork	32.50	32.50	28.50
Lard	.1205	.1225	.1145
Cotton, mid-up	.1000	.1040	.1815
Zinc	.0400	.0400	.0670
Iron	18.76	18.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	31.00	31.00	38.00
Copper	.0975	.1000	.1800
Tin	.2325	.2315	.4100
Rubber	.0812½	.0787½	.1320
Sugar	.0455	.0455	.0550
Lead	.0510	.0510	.0690
Print cloth	.0450	.0450	.0525

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON (AP)—Consols for money today were 57⅛. De Beers was 6½, Rand Mines 2⅜. Bar silver was 16⅝d an ounce. Money was 1½ per cent. Discount rates on short bills were 2 1-16 per cent; three months 2⅛ @2 3-16 per cent.

CITY ICE & FUEL COMPANY

City Ice & Fuel Company reports for nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit of $5,717,067 after interest, depreciation and federal taxes, compared with $5,063,543 in the first nine months of 1929.

HOW TO RECOGNIZE A GOOD UTILITY BOND

No. 2 of a series of advertisements

STRENGTH IN MANY STRANDS

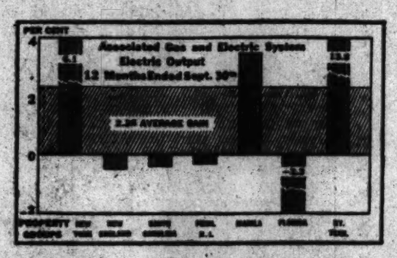
MANY investors regard a first mortgage as an absolute guarantee of safety . . . as though a first mortgage as such, because it is a first claim on earnings and assets, were also an absolute guarantee of the certainty of these earnings.

But it is obvious that a first claim on earnings is valuable only if the earnings are *sufficient* and will surely *continue* to be sufficient.

Rarely, if ever, is there a single business enterprise of usual size whose earnings or prospective earnings are absolutely certain. But *practical* certainty will be more surely attained if earnings are derived from many and diverse sources.

The bonds of a state or nation are considered of prime safety because they have the pledge not of one person or group of persons, but of all its citizens combined . . . they have the strength of a cable with many strands.

Debenture bonds of public utility enterprises drawing their earnings from widely diversified sources geographically have now come to be recognized as superior to the mortgage bonds of many utilities serving a single locality, particularly if that locality is one of the many known as a "one industry town."



In the Associated System for example, the earnings available for the interest on one of the group issues of debenture bonds are derived in the particular group from six geographically diversified situations, one of which alone covers the interest over one and one half times, and a combination of three of the others does likewise without considering the earnings of the other two. In the case of another group issue for which earnings are available from ten situations, the required interest is more than earned by two of the companies in the group, without considering the earnings of the remaining companies.

Debenture bonds, therefore, which are secured by the earnings of a well diversified group of companies, have the combined strength of the group . . . and a certainty of earnings far greater than that of any individual company . . . constituting, from this standpoint, an investment superior even to the first mortgage bonds of many of the constituent companies.

We have applied a series of basic criteria, such as are used by scrutinizing investors, banks and institutions, in the evaluation of the merits of debenture bonds of leading public utility companies. These are being set forth in this series of advertisements.

Persons desiring a copy of our Analysis consisting of a set of ten plate charts with the letter showing *how to weigh the worth of public utility bonds*, may obtain them immediately by writing for Analysis P 717.

Public utility debenture bonds give safety through diversity, and maximum return

General Utility Securities

Incorporated

61 Broadway New York

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	86½	78
Alleghany 5s '49	84	84
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	102⅝	102
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103⅜	103¾
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	48	48
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅝	101¾
Am For Pow 5s	81⅞	81½
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	101¾	101
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	93¼	93
Am Smelting 5s '47	102⅛	102
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	144	143
Am T&T col 5s '46	106¼	106
Am T&T 5s '65	106¾	106¼
Am T&T sf 5s '60	106½	106
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	109	109
Armour & Co Del 5½s '43	73	73
Armour & Co Ill 4½s	89¼	89
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	97⅜	97
Atch T&SF 4½s	121½	121½
Atlanta & Danv 1st 4s '48	49	49
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	96½	96¼
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	69	69
Baldwin Loco 5s '40	107½	101⅜
B&O 1st 4s '48	96	96
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59	87	87
B&O 4½s '33	101⅜	101
B&O 4½s cv	98	97½
B&O rfg 5s '95	102⅞	102½
B&O rfg 5s 1st	105½	105½
B&O 5s series D	104½	102⅛
B&O 5s ct Swn div	103	102¾
Belding Hem 6s '36	85	83¼
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106¾	106¾
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	111¼	111¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103	103
Bing & Bing 6½s '50	92	92
Boston & Me 5s '55	100¼	100
Boston & Me 5s '67	101⅛	100¾
Bklyn-Man Tr rf 6s '68	99	98¾
Bklyn City 1st	98½	98½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	103½	103½
Bklyn Un Gas 6s	117¼	117¼
Buff R & P 4½s '57	92⅞	92⅜
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	92	92
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102	102
By-Products 6½s '40	103	103
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	99½	99½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99½	99
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '68	99¾	99¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	99⅝	99½
Can Nat Ry 5s July	105	104¾
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	105	104
Can North sf 7s '40	112½	112¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	89¼	88¾
Can Pacific 4½s '46	100	99¾
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	104¼	104¼
Can Pac 4½s '60	98⅞	96
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	102	102
Cen of Ga 5s C '59	98	97½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	95½	95½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104⅝	104¾
Cen NE 4s	86⅜	85⅞
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	114	114
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	39	39
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99¾	99
Ches & O cv 4½s A	100⅜	100⅛
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	102	102
Ches & O 4½s B	100½	100½
Chi & W Ind 5½s	104¾	104¾
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	91⅛	91
Chi B & Q 4½s '77	100½	100½
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	108	108
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	37	36
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	103¼	103¼
Chi Ge West 4s '59	69	68¾
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66	100	100
Chi M&StP gen 3½s '89	74¾	74¼
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	85⅝	85⅜
Chi M&StP 4½s rcts E '89	94⅞	94⅞
Chi M&StP 4s¾	98½	98½
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	38	37¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	79	78¾
Chi & NW 4½s 2037	94½	94½
Chi & NW 4½s cv	94	93¾
Chi & NW 4½s C	95	95
Chi & NW gen 5s '87	107½	107¼
Chi & NW rfg 5s 29037	101	101
Chi Railway 5s	71¾	70⅝
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88	94¾	94
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	93	93
Chi RI&P 4½s ct A	94½	94
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	94½	94⅛
Chi TH 5s	86⅛	86
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	102	102
Chi Un Sta 4½s C '63	115¾	115¾
Chile Copper 5s '47	90⅞	90
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '58 A	92½	92⅜
Cin T 4½s	103⅜	103¾
Clev CC&StL gen 4s '93	95½	95
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	100½	100½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	100⅝	100⅝
Clev & Pitt 4½s '77	102¾	101¾
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	102	101¾
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	111	111
Colo & So rfg 4½s A	97	95¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	101¾	100½
Columbus Pow 4½s	96¾	96¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s stpd	94	92
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	103	103
Com Ry & Lt 4½s stpd	99¼	99¼
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	35½	35½
Con Gas 5½s '45	108¼	108¼
Consum Pow uni 5s '53	104½	104½
Conn Ry 4s '55 J&J	72¾	73¾
Container Corp 6s '46	82	82
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	100½	100½
Crown Wil Paper 6s '31	68½	67¾
Cuba Cane Sug Prof deb	11	11

	High	Low
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	66½	66½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	95¼	95½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	15	15
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	102⅞	103
Curamel Fruit 6s '40	103⅞	103⅞
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	96⅛	96
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105⅝	105⅝
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	103¼	103¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97½	96½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	100⅝	100¼
Den & R'o & Wn 6s '55	80½	80¼
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	86½	85
Derry Dry Good stpd	8	8
Detroit Ed 5s '55	106¼	106¼
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102⅜	102⅝
Detroit Ed 5s '49	105½	105½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	103½	103½
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	66½	65¼
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	103	103
Dul Shore 4s	69⅞	69⅞
East Cuba Sug 7½s '37	40	40
Edith Rook 6s	100⅝	100½
Erie cv 4s A '53	82	82
Edison Ill of Is 4s	99	99
Erie 5s '67	88¼	87¾
Erie gen lien	81	81
Erie gen 7Bs	87½	87¼
Ped Lt & Trac 5s '42 sta	99	99
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	32	32
Fla East Coast 5s '74	28	28
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	28	28
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	100¼	100¼
Gen Baking 5½s	98⅞	98¾
Gen Cable 5½s '47	97⅛	97⅛
Gen Cable 5½s '47	97½	97½
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102⅝	102½
Gen Steel Cast 5½s ww	98¼	98
Gen Theater 6s	85½	85
Georgia Mid 3s	75	75
Goodrich 6½s	100	99¾
Goodrich 6s	99	98
Goodyear 5s '57	85	84½
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	87½	87½
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106⅝	106⅝
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	111	111
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	99½	99½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97⅛	97⅛
Great Northern 5s '73 C	97½	97½
Great Northern 5½s '52	110¼	110¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111	111
Great Northern 1st	99	99
Gulf Mob & Ohio 5s	99	99
Gulf States Steel 5½s '42	91	91
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	41	41
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	101½	101
Houston Oil 5½s	97	97
Hudson Coal 5s '62	55	54
Hudson & Man adj 1n 5s '57	78¾	78½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	100	99
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	105½	105½
Ill Cen 4s '53	88¼	88¼
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	98⅜	97½
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	89⅝	89½
Ill Cen C&StL&NO 5s '63 A	100½	100½
Ind Limestone 6s '46	63	63
Inland Steel 4½s '78	97	95½
Inter Hydro 6s	90	90
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	100⅜	100½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	69	68½
Inter Rap Tran 5s stu '66	68⅝	68¼
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	96	96
Int & G Nor 1st 6s '52	94	93½
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	56	54½
Int & G Nor adj 5s B	87½	86¾
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	101¾	101¾
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	79½	79½
Int Paper 6s '55	79½	79¼
Int Rys Con Am 5s '72	71	69
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	80	79½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	93¾	92
Int Tel & Tel 5s	67	66¾
James Frank 4s	93	93
Kan City Ft&&Mem 4s '36	97½	97½
Kendall 5½s ww	60	60
Kan City P & Lt 4½s	101½	101¾
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	105¾	105⅝
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101½	100
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	94	94
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	95½	95
Keith 6s '46	81	81
Kentucky Ind T 4½s stpd	94	94
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '33	88	88
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	103½	103½
Laclede Gas 5½s C	104⅞	104
Laclede Gas 5½s D	103½	103
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	84¾	84¾
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100½	100½
L'Auiare 6s '54	62	62
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	93	93
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	101	100¾
Lehigh C N 4½s	99	98
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	100	100
Long Island rfg 4½s '49	94¾	94½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	104½	104½
Louis & Jeff Bridge 4s '45	94½	94½
L&N uni 4s 40	86	86
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	101⅜	101½
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	100⅝	100⅝
L&N 5 Mon col 4s '52	100⅝	100⅝
Lorillard 7s '44	130	130
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	13	13
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	52½	52⅜
Manila Sol 4s '39	67	67
Manitowoc 5½s	89¼	89¼
Marion Steam 5 6s	51	51
Mat Edison rfg 5s '53	104¾	104¾
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	101

	High	Low
Mil El Ry & Lt 4½s '31	100⅞	100⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	106½	106½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '81	101⅝	101⅝
Min StP & SSM 4s '38	88⅜	88⅜
Min StP & SSM 6½s '31	101⅝	101⅝
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	86	86
Mo K & T 2d 5s B '62	82⅜	82⅜
Mo K & T 4½s '78	94½	94½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	75¼	74¾
Mo Pac 5s F '77	99	98¾
Mo Pac 5s G '78	99	98½
Mo Pac rfg 5s A '65	100	99¾
Mo Pac 5½s '49	104½	103⅞
Mo Pac 5s H	99½	98½
Mortgage Bond 5s '32	96	96
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	79	79
Morris & Essex 4½s	101⅜	101⅜
Murray Body 6½s '34	98½	98½
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100	99½
N O Pub Ser 5s A '52	92⅜	92½
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	93½	93
N O T & M 5s A	99⅝	99⅝
N O T & M 5s B '54	95	95
NY & Harlem 4½s	85⅜	85⅞
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	85⅞	85⅞
NYC&HR con 4s '98	86½	86½
NYC&HR deb 6s '34	106⅝	106⅝
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107⅜	107⅜
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	106	106
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	99	99
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	92¼	92
NY Chi & StL 5½s B '75	107⅜	107⅜
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	101⅞	101⅞
NY Chi & StL 6s '32	101⅞	101⅞
NY Connec Ry 4½s '53	102¼	102¼
NY Dock 5s '38	82	81½
NY Edison 5s '44	105⅝	105⅝
NY Edison rfg 5½s '41	111⅝	113⅝
NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56	78	78
NY NH&H 4½s '67	94⅝	94½
NY NH&H cit 6s '40	105½	105½
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	116	117
NY & Rich Gas 6s '52	104	102
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	7⅛	7⅛
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	86½	86½
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	103¾	103¾
Ning Sharez 5½s	88¾	88
Nort So 5s	43¾	43¼
Nort & W div 6s '44	94½	94½
Nort & W PC&C 4s '41	96	96
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	54½	54½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¾	103¾
Nor Am Ed 5s C	100¼	100¼
Nor Ohio TT & Lt 5s A '47	104½	104½
Nor Pas gen 3s 2047	68½	68
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	94⅜	94⅜
Nor Pas 4½s A 2047	100	100
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	105½	105½
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	113½	113½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103½	103½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105¼	105¼
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	79½	79½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112¼	112¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	112½	112⅜
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	108	108
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	94¼	94
Oni Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	105	105
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	94	94
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅞	102⅞
Pac of Mo 1st 4s '38	90¾	90¾
Pat Ill 4½s	100⅛	100⅛
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	103½	103½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	102⅞	103¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	97	96¾
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	45½	44½
Paramount Publix 5½s	83	87⅜
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	79	78
Penn O &D RR 4½s A '77	100⅜	100⅜
Penn RR con 4s '48	98	98
Penn RR 4½s D	98½	97½
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100⅝	100½
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	101⅜	101⅜
Penn RR 5s '64	104½	104½
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110	109⅝
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '43	105½	105
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	103½	103½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	104¾	104½
Pere Marquette 4½s	101	101
Phila Co Pow 5s G '58	103	103
Phil Co 5s '67	101¾	101
Pitts CC&StL 1st	100	100
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	103¼	102
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	84½	83
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49 ex-war	91½	90½
Philippine Ry 4s '37	23½	23½
Pitts & W Va 4½s B	96¼	96¼
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105	105
Pitts & W Va 6½s C	96¾	95¾
Pitts CC&StL 5s B '75	110¾	110
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101½	101
Port Ry Lt & P 7½s '46	108	108
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	82	82
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	84	84
Pub Svc Elec&G 1978	102¾	102⅞
Pure Oil 5½s '37	97¾	97½
Pure Oil 5½s '40	94½	93¾
Purity Baking 5s '58	96	95
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	101	99½
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	94¾	94¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	94	94
Richfield Oil 6s	94	92
Rep I&S rfg 5½s '53	97½	97½
Rio G & W col 4s '49	55	55
Rio Grande Sou 5s '39	101	101

	High	Low
StL RM&Pac 5s '55	100⅝	100⅝
StL & SF 4s A '50	87½	87
StL & SF 4½s '78	88½	88
StL & SF gen 5s '31	93	93
StL & SF 5s D '50	90¾	90¾
StL SW 1st 4s '89	89¾	89¾
StL SW gen 4s '31	90¾	90¾
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	96	96
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	94½	95½
Seabd All Fla 6s A '35	30½	29¼
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '36	30½	29
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	96	96
Shell Pipe 5s '52	92¾	92¾
Shell Union 5s '47	89¾	88½
Shell Union 5s ct ww	92	92
Shubert Theater 6s '42	27	27
Siemian Am Corp 7s '41	85½	85½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	103	101⅞
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	103¾	102⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101½	101½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	100½	99¾
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	94	93½
South P Rico Sug 7 '41	106½	104¾
So Colo Pow 6s '47	102	102
So & No Ala RR 5½s '36	103½	103½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	95½	95½
So Pacific 4½s '68	96½	96½
So Pacific 4½s '69	96½	96½
So Pacific col 5s '44	102	103
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	100½	99½
So Ry gen 4s '56	87½	86½
So Ry con 5s '94	107¾	107½
So Ry gen 6s '56	111⅞	111½
So Ry gen 6½s '56	116½	116½
So Ry 5s StL div '31	98	98
Southern Bell Tel 5s	104⅜	104⅜
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104	104
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100	99⅝
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	99	99
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105½	105½
Ter RR Asso StL 4½s '39	100⅞	100⅞
Texas Corp 5s '44	101¼	100⅞
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101	101
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	101	101
Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64	106⅜	106⅜
Third Ave adj 5s '60	30½	28
Tol & O Cen gen 5s '35	101½	101
Tol & O Cen 5s W div '35	100½	100½
Trumbull Steel 6s '40	99½	99⅜
Union El L & P 1st 5s '72	102⅞	102½
Union El L & P rfg 5s '53	102½	102½
Union Oil Cal 4½s ww	97	97
Union Pacific 1st 4

THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

The Used Key

By ROSALEE HAWTHORNE

Part II

FOR on the platform, which a few moments ago had appeared so bleak and unprepossessing there now stood a girl of such radiant charm that she seemed fairly to illumine her drab setting. She poised there, slender and sylphlike, to give the audience a smile of growing friendliness before she began to tune her violin. Arline gazed at her in utter surprise. The girl was lovely. She tossed her softly waving amber gold hair back from a face as creamy white as a flower. Her eyes were so starlike that Arline did not discover until later that in color they were the same amber-gold as her hair.

Quietly the girl raised the shining case of her violin and tucked it lovingly beneath her round white chin. She lifted the bow, drew it with charming grace across the responsive strings, and the air became vibrant with a tender, poignant melody. Then indeed, Arline gasped in sheer amazement. Why, the girl played like an artist. Arline had never heard the composition before. It was deceptively simple, with the simplicity of great art. The type of thing that any audience, however untutored or sophisticated, would find appealing. It seemed the tonal embodiment of compassion, tenderness, love.

Arline had learned enough to realize what a genuine gift it required to play as this girl was playing. And she marveled. What could she be thinking of to squander so precious a gift on such a stupid assemblage as this and in such an impossible place as Goldburg! During the remainder of the evening Arline's mind was filled with conjectures about Hannah Pudge. For the first time since she had known she must leave the conservatory, she felt her interest kindled.

As the people began to shamble out of the hall, after the entertainment, Arline's eyes were alert for a glimpse of Hannah. But for a time she could not discover her among the crowd. Then suddenly Aunt Nellie exclaimed, "There's Hannah over there talking to Benito Lombardi. Come with me and meet her."

The boredom had vanished from Arline's face and she acted upon her aunt's suggestion with alacrity. Young Benito took his leave as they approached and Hannah turned toward them with impulsive friendliness.

The Introduction

"Oh, you don't know how much I have been looking forward to you," she greeted Arline. "Your aunt has been telling me about you and your work at the conservatory. To have another girl here who is interested in such things will make all the difference in the world."

"Don't count too much on me. I'm afraid I may prove a disappointment," Arline laughed, half in jest, half serious. "But you are the nicest surprise of my homecoming. Can't you come over tomorrow for a real, get-acquainted talk-fest?"

"I'd love to, but Dad and Mums are going down to the city and I have to stay at home and look after things and attend to some little odds and ends I want to get done while they are away. Can't you have lunch with me this time and keep me company while my family deserts me?"

"I'll be awfully happy to, if you won't go to any extra trouble for me and will let me help," Arline answered.

"Then it's a bargain. I won't go to any extra trouble and I will let you help. So come just as early and stay just as long as you can," begged Hannah.

When Arline went to sleep that night she was looking forward to Hannah's companionship with an eager anticipation she could scarcely have believed possible earlier in the day.

It was only a little past the middle of the following morning when she set out for the rustic cottage where the Pudges lived. As she approached she heard energetic hammering and caught a glimpse of a green smock at the rear of the cottage. Hearing the click of the gate as she closed it, Hannah came skimming around the house and down the path to welcome her.

"If you see any superfluous embellishments in the way of green paint on my nose or eyebrows, I hope you won't mind," she laughed. "I'm trying my hand at interior and exterior decorating, but I didn't intend to apply so much of it to myself when I started out. I guess what appears on my features might be called 'unpremeditated art'—with apologies to Shelley's Skylark!"

"It's really quite effective," Arline responded, "especially that sort of one-sided green mustache you have on your upper lip. I'll not feel really complete now until I have one, too. Where's a brush? You said you'd let me help. And I want to begin right away."

"I only hope you won't regret your philanthropy. Wait until I get you a smock to protect that dress and then I'll turn these two chairs over to you. All this beautifying is a surprise for Mums when she comes home. She spends so much time on the porch that I thought I would brighten it up for her with these apple green chairs and table and magazine rack. I'm going to deck them all with gay cretonne so we shall be quite gay. While we're putting this lacquer on, won't you tell me all about the conservatory and your work there and the concerts and everything? It's been so long since I've had a chance to talk with anyone about such things that I feel as though I could never hear enough."

With such an interested and congenial listener Arline was no longer adverse to talking about the experiences she had thought she wanted to forget because the remembrance of them brought only regret.

"Corell was a perfectly thrilling place to me, and all I had dreamed it would be," she told Hannah. "Not only the artist teachers but most of the others were wonderful and so stimulating that they made even those endless exercises seem worthwhile. I was carrying as heavy a schedule as I could possibly manipulate, majoring in voice and taking piano for my minor. Of course, I was doing the regular theoretical work and this last year I sang in the Capella Choir."

She went on to give further details of her work and the concerts she had heard, then interrupted her account to exclaim, "But that's enough about me. I can't wait any longer to hear about you. Where did you learn to play so well and what was that first composition you played last night and how in the world do you happen to be rusticating in this ossified little burg?"

Hannah's Story

Hannah laughed. "I hardly know where to begin on such a large order, but here goes for my abridged biography. I had two years at the Institute of Musical Art and majored in violin. I took composition for my minor and the little thing I did first last night was one of the things I've done since we came to Goldburg. And the reason I'm here is because Dad's work brought him here. I felt that Mums needed me. We love this glorious mountain air, too, and find it most exhilarating."

"But it's a perfect shame to waste a gift like yours on these musical ignoramuses that don't know a triad from a triscut or Chopin from chopping. That performance you gave last night was worthy of a concert hall and an audience that would know enough to appreciate it."

"But I don't feel that way about it at all," Hannah protested. "I can't imagine any place where what talent I may happen to have would be less wasted than here where there is such a dearth of music. Why, it has seemed like a real adventure to me, to find myself in a place where the demand for music is so much greater than the supply—instead of the other way around, as it has been in every city I have ever lived in. And the people here are almost pathetically responsive and appreciative, especially the Italians."

"Oh, I don't doubt they enjoy it," conceded Arline. "But what I mean is the tragedy of missing all the big opportunities you ought to have. I don't see what incentive there is to go on with your music if you have to stay tied down here indefinitely. I've firmly made up my mind to drop my music entirely and try to forget about it and all my squelched ambitions. Evidently yours are unsquelchable or you wouldn't have the courage to go on."

"I've really found more genuine incentive to effort here than I ever did before in my life," Hannah declared. "In this gorgeous setting, with the singing birds and the musical mountain streams and the sighing pines, I find numbers of ideas. I can't begin to work out all the themes and fragments that come to me during a day. And then there's a chance here to do some real musical pioneering. Just at first I did find it hard to adjust myself to such a radical contrast to the life I had been used to and loved. But I was helped over the hardest part by a sort of musical creed I borrowed from that old saying of Franklin's, 'The used key is always bright.' When I was a child I knew an older girl who was thrown out of her accustomed sphere and let her talent grow so rusty from disuse that later on she had the chance she had always longed for, she was not prepared to take advantage of it. It was a lesson to me when I struck the same detour in the road!"

"I'm afraid it would take something more drastic than that to persuade me to carry on," was Arline's rueful comment.

"Well, please don't decide to renounce your music forever until you have found out how much real need of it there is here in Goldburg. It may seem a poor substitute for what you had hoped to do, but you'd have to search a long time to find anyone who could profit as much by what you could do as Benito Lombardi."

"Benito Lombardi!" Arline exclaimed incredulously. "Not that Italian boy who used to work in the Mellie Mac Mine!"

"That very one," corroborated Hannah. "And he still works in the Mellie Mac."

"Are you proposing to make an opera singer or something out of him?" was Arline's laughing query.

[To Be Concluded Next Thursday]

The Girl Played Like an Artist. Arline Had Never Heard the Composition Before.

London's Amateur Operatic Society of Boys and Girls

IN LONDON an amateur operatic society of young folks has been formed to which belongs the distinction of having already given no less than six performers of a light opera entitled "The Other Side of the Wall," and which is busily engaged rehearsing other operas to add to its repertoire.

It all began by a group of boys and girls going to a pantomime and afterward begging to be allowed to do something of the same nature themselves out of school hours. Frank Jennens, to whose initiative the Children's Operatic Society owes its existence, thought the matter over, made up his mind that pantomime was out of the question, but set to work to see if anything else could be done. He finally decided to write a musical play of his own which would be suited to the needs and capacities of the chfldren. Not only did he write the little opera that has already proved such a success, but has followed it up by writing four others, all of which will be rehearsed and produced in due course.

It is no easy matter to become a member of the Operatic Society. There is, in fact, a very special honor in being chosen out of the two to three hundred candidates who come to Mr. Jennens from schools all over London for their auditions. The standard is high, those only being eligible who have real talent and are capable of hard work. Self-consciousness is taboo, and the lack of self-consciousness is particularly noticeable in the performances.

One little girl who made an effort to sing and dance at the early age of 5, though showing little promise, stuck to the work she loved with a quiet tenacity, until, at the age of 14, she was chosen by Mr. Jennens for the chief solo part in his opera.

As yet there is no talk of professional status. Performances are given for charitable purposes, but the society is strictly an amateur one in the sense that no one is paid for his or her services. The society is as yet in its infancy. So far there are no other similar societies in or around London, but Mr. Jennens has such faith in the value of the enterprise, both socially and educationally, that he believes the idea will not be neglected, and has big possibilities in the future.

The Adventures of Waddles

THROUGH RADIO, THE PRESS AND PHONE, WEB MALLARD LET THE FACT BE KNOWN,
THAT HE WAS BREAKING DRAKEVILLE TIES. HE LEFT AMID OUR FOND GOOD-BYES
BUT ERE WE DUCKS WERE RECONCILED TO SUCH A LOSS, ALL DRAKEVILLE SMILED,
FOR WEB CAME BACK "OH, BOY!" SAID HE, "THIS TOWN IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME."

Current Events

Colonel Woods to Tackle the Unemployment Problem

PRESIDENT HOOVER and his Cabinet committee on unemployment have decided to put federal relief work for unemployment in charge of one man. This man is Arthur Woods, former Police Commissioner of New York City. Colonel Woods has had valuable experience in similar work, for in 1919, as assistant to the Secretary of War, his duty was to help ex-service men to find jobs and settle again into civil life.

It is estimated that there are at present 3,500,000 unemployed in the United States. Much valuable work has already been done in different states to solve this problem. It will be Colonel Woods's object to take over the federal side of the work and coöperate with and unify the efforts already being made. The Cabinet committee on unemployment will act in an advisory capacity.

Organizations will be set up so that coöperation may be secured with industrial leaders, welfare bodies, state, city and local authorities. At the same time Congress will be urged to take quick steps to remove restrictions on the expenditure of funds already appropriated, so that construction on a large scale may be pushed forward during the coming year.

Viewing the Eclipse from Tin Can Island

There is a little island in the South Pacific which few people had ever heard of until this week, but now it has suddenly leapt into the limelight. It is the Island of Niuafou, generally known as Tin Can Island, because it is so difficult to approach that mail must be landed by means of sealed tin cans thrown into the water. Niuafou is under British protection and the population consists of about 1500 Polynesians and two or three white traders. An exceptionally large variety of coconut which has never been successfully grown elsewhere is the only important article of commerce.

To this island, thousands of miles away, a party of American astronomers voyaged to view the eclipse of Oct. 21—an eclipse which lasted exactly one minute and 32 seconds. But in those few seconds the astronomers hoped to collect much valuable information. They expected to obtain a series of spectrographs, including those of the flash spectrum; a series of photographs of the inner corona with the 63-foot camera; of the middle and outer corona with smaller cameras; moving pictures of the whole eclipse, including partial phases and totality; a special series of photographs of the star field near the sun for the corroboration of the Einstein effect; series of photographs for photocentric determinations of the light of the corona, and observations for the time of contacts and of the shadow bands.

Pictures were taken in as rapid succession as possible during the 92 precious seconds that the sun was obscured and the rarely seen corona visible. When the shadow passed, the cameras were taken down to be loaded on the navy vessels once more and brought home to American laboratories for the astronomers to determine whether or not their trip was a success.

Two naturalists accompanied the expedition and their main interest has been in a peculiar bird that lives on the island. It is no larger than a dove, but lays eggs as large as those of a turkey and buries them as deep as six feet in the lava dust of this volcanic island.

The party expects to return to the United States about the middle of December, but it will be some time later before the results of the observations will be known.

Kingsford-Smith Breaks Record to Australia

Until a few days ago, Bert Hinkler held the record for England-to-Australia flight. Hinkler's flight in February, 1928, took 15 days and 2 hours, but this month that record has been broken by Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith.

Kingsford-Smith left Heston Airdrome, England, at 8:30 a. m., Oct. 9, and landed at Port Darwin, Australia, at 2 p. m., Oct. 19 (4:30 a. m. Greenwich time). He was full of praise for the 125-horsepower single-engined Avro Avia plane, the Southern Cross Jr., which had carried him so finely across 10,000 miles.

On the last lap of this flight, over the Timor Sea, the aviator was particularly fortunate. It was, he said, the best he had ever made, and he averaged a speed of 110 miles an hour.

Word Chess

It may need but a ——, a gentle touch,
To turn what seems a ——
Into a dear companion, loved playmate,
Of —— the best.

Fill blanks with words formed from the same four letters.

Look for a Mail Bag on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

The Mail Bag

Koishigawaku, Tokyo, Japan

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written to the Mail Bag or even to foreign friends, but I will do it again and again if I can make a lot of friends through the Monitor.

Some of you may have visited Japan, but perhaps such is not the case with most of you, so I will tell you some things about our daily life.

The kimono, widely known nowadays, is our national dress. In the magazines, I sometimes find fair foreign ladies wearing Happi, "Happy Coats," which are worn only by rickshaw men and coolies in Japan. Instead of Happi, other Japanese wear Haori, a kind of gown doubled and wadded especially in winter.

The Japanese live on rice. We eat bread only between meals, and it has been our custom for such a long time to eat rice that for us, bread is not substantial and we feel as if we were eating sponge or cotton. On our table is served soup in lacquer-bowls, meat, fish and vegetables and we eat pickles at every meal.

Japanese wooden houses are quite different from foreign houses, but graceful and beautiful. All the rooms are separated by sliding screens which admit a soft light, and floors are covered with Japanese mats, which are neither too hard nor too soft, but just comfortable to walk on and sit upon. In our gardens, there are generally pine trees, a pond, containing gold fish and carp, and there are also stone lanterns under the shade of leafy branches.

This description is typical of our Japanese life, but recently, many western habits and customs have been introduced into our country, and some women like to read foreign fashion books, some families eat bread and butter, some people live in foreign houses in foreign style.

I am a second year university student living in Tokyo and am now studying institutional law, civil law, commercial law and international law, etc. But my ardent hope is to know God's law as revealed through Christian Science. I am studying the textbook every day. With best wishes,

Toshiro K.

Sydney, N. S. W., Australia

Dear Editor:

For many months I have been meaning to write to the Mail Bag and express through it how I love and appreciate the Monitor—just every part of it. Even though I am in my twenties, I just love the Children's and Young Folks pages. I always read every bit and enjoy it all, and the Daily Features too. I generally tell the jokes to my family at dinner!

Snubs is a great pet of mine and for a little while we had a Snubs too, who really was 'quite as clever and cute as Snubs is. When Dad was gardening our Snubs used to help. He'd dig when Dad did and carry weeds down to the fowls just as Dad would.

Then the religious article on the Home Forum page. I always read to Mother, sitting out in the early morning sun. It's nearly always sunny in Sydney, but when it's not we read the article inside and it cheers us.

Every day I read a Monitor and love it. And now I'd like to tell of a happy little time I had, thanks to the Mail Bag. I was on my way to Chile, S. A., and was going via San Francisco and had to stay eleven days there. I was traveling alone and knew no one in San Francisco, but a friend at Second Church, Sydney (of which church we are both members) said, "Oh, I have a Mail Bag correspondent in Oakland. I'll write and tell her about you." When I arrived at San Francisco I got in touch with her and we became friends at once. I had a lovely time. She and her family took me out and I spent the week-end at her home and had two wonderful motor drives, seeing ever so much of California that otherwise I would never have had the chance to see. Altogether it was a very, very happy time and all thanks to the Monitor! And the friend here was so glad to hear all about our meeting when I returned!

I often see letters from people in Australia, so the Mail Baggers know quite a lot about this very beautiful country. I did not see anything better as a whole, although I saw many very wonderful and beautiful things on my trip. The Andes in S. A. were just magnificent! I was on them for six weeks. But the beaches in Chile were gray and the water cold, so as I'm a great surfer, I was glad to get back to our lovely golden sand and warm water.

I would like anyone in any part of the world to write to me. I love getting letters and answering them. I love all sports. We have a Monitor Reading Group every second Thursday, which is very interesting and enjoyable and also instructive. What a lot of good the Monitor is doing! I love getting letters and answering them, and would like girls in any part of the world to write to me. With every wish for the Mail Bag's great success and ever greater growth,

Felicity C.

Concord, New Hampshire

Dear Editor:

Concord is not a large city, as the population is about 20,000, but it is especially pretty. We have a great many beautiful public buildings. I go to the Concord High School and am finishing my ninth year. I am 15 years of age, and enjoy outdoor sports as tennis, swimming, skating, and playing Basketball.

New Hampshire's greatest industry is granite and Concord has a large granite quarry. The Pleasant View Home, on the estate where Mary Baker Eddy lived, is very large and beautiful, with great lawns on all sides.

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, and I want to express my appreciation for the Monitor and everything in it, especially the Mail Bag and the Daily Features. I use the Monitor a great deal in connection with my school work. Just now I am making a scrapbook of the One Minute Biographies. I should like very much to correspond with any girl anywhere. I promise to answer all letters promptly. Love to all the Mail Baggers.

Constance D.

Portland, Oregon

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, which I have read for some time with much interest. I have noticed that many requests have been made for correspondence with a French girl. I am French and I would be only too pleased to correspond with anyone who will write me. As I speak and write French, I would gladly receive letters in my language, but I would prefer to answer them in English as it will help me to learn your language.

I have traveled a great deal and I should be pleased to tell my correspondents about the countries I have seen. Hawaii, Alaska, Switzerland and India are a few of the countries I have visited, and I should be glad to hear from someone in any of these countries, but letters from everywhere are welcome.

The Christian Science Monitor is indeed a blessing to humanity and I wish it eternal success.

Your ardent reader,

Margot B.

Hobart, Tasmania, Australia

Dear Editor:

This is the first time I have written you, so I hope you will accept me as one of your many correspondents. I am 16 years of age, and as you see by my address I live in a small island at the south of Australia.

One of the many sports the Tasmanians indulge in is kangaroo and opossum hunting; the only part I assist in, is eating them.

I play tennis, basket ball and badminton, but my favorite game is badminton.

I am very fond of music, and I play both the violin and piano.

We have three "talkie" theaters in Hobart, and we get nearly all our pictures long before England. I see nearly every program.

I would very much like to correspond with girls about my own age, all over the world and please would you put my name and address in your most interesting paper.

Wishing the Monitor every success.

Nea W.

Newtonville, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

This summer I took a trip to Provincetown, Massachusetts, which is an artist colony, made up of many beautiful homes. The boat left Boston at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and it took four hours to get there. For about two hours of the time there was no land in sight, but there were quite a few airplanes and other interesting things to make our trip enjoyable. Our boat arrived at Provincetown around 2:30, and we then climb up to the top of the Pilgrim Memorial Monument, which is about 252 feet high. When we arrived at the top, we could see all over Provincetown and far out in the ocean.

Our boat left for home at 3:30, and we passed many fishing boats which were pulling in nets full of fish.

I am 17 years old, and I should like to hear from Mail Bag friends from foreign countries. I promise to answer all the letters that I receive.

Edna R.

Oakland, California

Dear Editor:

Letters! What quantities of letters you must open every day! It's great fun though, isn't it? Letters from every corner of the world, bearing postmarks from just places and places and places. I'm sure the stamps are interesting, too. I certainly agree with the girl who said in her letter that corresponding was the next best thing to traveling. I would just love to travel all over the world but, well—sometime maybe.

I have read the Mail Bag for a long time and the letters are just grand. It's too bad it does not come every day, though I for one wish it did. Reading all the letters you have received from Mail Baggers makes me want to have some pals of my own. Won't somebody write to me from—oh, just anywhere. I am 16, but don't let that make you feel you can't write to me just because you happen to be older or younger than I am. I am very much interested in art of any kind and also in post cards from foreign countries.

I am a member of the Girl Reserves and would like to write to a fellow Girl Reserve. Our group would also be glad to exchange greetings with some other group.

Lots of good wishes to the Mail Bag, Mail Baggers and to you.

Eleanor W.

[Yes, the mail brings an interesting pile of letters to our desk, Eleanor.—Ed.]

Brimley, Michigan

Dear Editor:

I am very interested in languages and am studying French at present. French-Canadian, Finnish, German, and Chippemayan (by Chippewa Indians) are spoken here.

I would like very much to have a correspondent in France, in Paris if possible—one who is studying English, because my French is not yet fu"-grown. I am 14.

Is only one correspondent allowed to each person? I should like one in the city and one in the country, but if only one is possible I shall be well pleased.

Donald W.

[No, correspondence through the Mail Bag is not limited to a single correspondent, Donald, but as yet we have received two letters from France.—Ed.]

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Louis S., Lake Charles, La.—From girls 9 to 14 years old.

Shirley C. (13), Glendale, Calif.

Ilse S. (14), Hightsonville, N. Y.—Especially from German, Russia and England.

Beryl B. (16), Long Prairie, Minn.—Studying French and Spanish.

Olive M. (16), Omaha, Neb.—Corresponds in French.

Margaret I. (16), Barlington, Wash.—Especially from England, France and Canada.

Ellen K. (17), Sugnet, Ont.—Especially from India, Africa and England.

Ruth M. (13), Omaha, Neb.—Especially from Australia.

Boys

Erwin T. (15), Sioux Falls, S. D.—Especially from the West Indies or any French colony. Interested in stamps.

Cecil J., Mt. Berry, Ga.

Answering Letters

1. Letters to Mail Bag correspondents should be inclosed in an envelope stamped and partially addressed, and mailed to the Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. The Editor will see that the addresses are completed and that the letters are forwarded to their destination. A little note giving the name and address of the sender should also be inclosed.

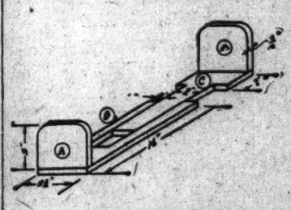
2. The postage rate on 2 ounce letters to the United States and to Great Britain, Canada, New Foundland, Mexico, South American countries, France and most other countries is 5 cents (equal 1 penny, British.)

3. If you are writing from outside the United States please stamps of your own country, but do not attach them to the envelope. These can be exchanged for American stamps here.

How to Make Use of Old Boxes

[This is the first of a series of articles prepared by the National Committee on Wood Utilization in its effort to bring about the utilization of secondhand wooden containers such as boxes, crates and barrels now thrown away or burned. More than 4,000,000,000 feet of lumber is used annually in making these containers. If suitable for construction purposes this lumber would build more than 400,000 average-size frame dwellings.]

GROCERY, hardware, department stores and many other places have a constant supply of secondhand wooden containers which they are usually glad to dispose of at little or no cost. In many lumber yards one may also secure odd pieces of lumber at lower cost than regular yard items. Since the lumber needed to make the articles which will be described in this series is all less than



Adjustable Book Ends.

8 feet in length, no difficulty will be found in transporting it. In some cases it may be feasible for several boys to cart away the containers by wagonloads, as storekeepers frequently do not care to be bothered with handing out one or two containers at a time. In other instances the material may be carried in the car or on the running board.

Tools Needed

If one desires a fairly complete outfit of tools, the following list will serve as a guide:

1 Clawhammer, 13-ounce.
1 Screwdriver, 4-inch.
1 Two-foot folding rule.
1 Crosscut saw, 22-inch.
1 Try and miter square, 6-inch.
2 Chisels, ¼ and ¾-inch.
1 Marking gauge.
1 Jack plane, 11½-inch.
1 Ratchet brace, 8-inch sweep.
2 Auger bits, ⅜ and ¾-inch.
1 Oilstone.
1 Jackknife.

How to Make Book Ends

To make these book ends, secure:

Two pieces 9-16 by 5 by 5½ inches for ends (A). One piece 9-16 by 5½ by 18 inches for bottom (B) and (C).

Shape ends (A) as shown. Cut the other pieces to form (B) and (C) as shown. Then nail ends (A) to the wide ends of (B) and (C).

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 90 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

BUSINESS SERVICE

FOR $60 CASH
your two-inch double column standing advertisement will go in the Islip Bay Shore Messenger, Lake Ronkonkoma Mirror, Nine's Park and Huntington Messenger, and Smithtown Messenger (all four) for 1 year. These papers reach Long Island society weekly. THE MESSENGER SYNDICATE, Smithtown Branch, L. I., N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Inexperienced Representatives can make extra money; commission basis; selling outfit furnished; experience unnecessary. LINGERIE "V" CO., 36 Lake St., North Windham, Conn.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

IF you are selling dresses, or anything pertaining to women—even if you are selling nothing else—you can certainly increase your income selling our imported costume jewelry direct to customer this fall. consignments of stock sent, no expense except express. liberal commission.
ERSKINE HILL
130 West 42nd St., New York City

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letter of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENCIES WANTED

VERY experienced smart business woman wishes European agency or buyership in London for American firm; any fashion or art goods, etc.; willing to come for discussion. Box M-383, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

AGENTS WANTED

AMERICAN CARPET INDUSTRY—Sole agent already well introduced, wanted by old established Scottish Jute-Spinners. Box M-372, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BEACON HILL
122 BOWDOIN STREET
(Opposite State House)
2 and 3-room apartments, kitchenette, directly and full tile (shower equipped) bath, exceptionally large living room with fireplace.
Also a few 1-room apartments with full tile (shower equipped) bath.
Phone LIB. 1447 or apply to Supt. on premises

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Owner going abroad wishes to rublet, a quiet, newly furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms with shower, living room with open fireplace and grand piano, dining room and kitchen with all modern improvements. Tel. monument 7700, B-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

HOUSE OR DUPLEX APARTMENT to rent in Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; heat, janitor service; restricted neighborhood; half block from Christian Science church. Phone mornings, Newtown 4519, appointment.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

LADY with car at your disposal; exceptional situation when needed; small services rendered for short-time. Round Beach, Conn. Phone Round Beach 7-0796.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

MUST sacrifice 1930 Buick coupe in splendid condition. Phone Aspinwall 1541 (Brookline, Mass.).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT near New York University and two schools; good residential neighborhood; successful; established 3½ years; opportunity for expansion; 4 8-year lease. Box V-8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS that are sure to please; 22 for $1.00; money refunded if not satisfied. LYDIA L. YOUNG, 2nd William St., Bridgeport, Conn. Phone Noble 4236-W.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—High class domestic help; references investigated. FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1437 Flatbush Ave. Mansfield 7632.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY P. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 8938

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 30 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Worth 2000.

MISS ARNSON'S AGENCY supplies recommended assistants in homes, as attendants, governesses, infants' nurses, housekeepers. 421 Riverside Drive, corner 115th, Cathedral 3331, New York City.

FLOORS REFINISHED

FLOORS scraped and finished with new dustless machine; reasonable prices; work guaranteed; Mt. Vernon, New York City and vicinity, Oakwood 2359.

HAIRDRESSERS

BOSTON, MASS., 110 Gainsboro St.—Shampooing, marcelling and manicuring; will go out. ETHEL M. LEESOM, Suite 4, Kenmore 1316.

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED

AGENTS to sell Rex-O Waterless Cleanser; cleans painted surfaces, greasy hands and soiled fabrics beautifully. M. B. NELSON, 77 West St., Green Island, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

NEW YORK CITY—Harper Method operator; waving, marcelling, manicuring desirable, but not essential. Trafalgar 5336.

NEW YORK CITY—Harper Method Shop wishes young woman to train as operator. Trafalgar 5336.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Bryant 6803.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 32 West 42nd St., Room 732—Practitioner's office, fully equipped, for rent part time. Call afternoons, Longacre 2365.

NEW YORK CITY, 11 West 42nd, Room 1867—Practitioner's office, 9 mornings, $30; 3 afternoons, $25. Lackawanna 5743.

PAYING GUESTS

MY HOME, which may interest elderly ladies looking for pleasant winter of year-round quarters, accommodates 10 guests. Christian Scientists preferred, and is conveniently located in Larchmont Manor, New York; accessible to 2 Christian Science churches—New Rochelle and Mamaroneck. For information address P. O. Box 119, Larchmont Manor, N. Y.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 16.

THE GLADE
A rest home of refinement with every modern convenience, open all year round; full particulars sent on request. Address Ridgefield, Conn. Phone Ridgefield 596.

REAL ESTATE

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Modern, nearly new, 2-family; in choice location; ready for occupancy; substantial price reduction if sold at once. C. S. CULVER, 50 Colvin.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Kingsbridge Gardens—Lots for sale, 30x107 and 60x117, near Dyre Ave. Station. Phone FISHER'S, Melrose 2256.

RYE, N. Y.—Avert foreclosure, modern 7-room home in attractive location, parquet floors, hot water heat, attached garage; price $15,177; price and terms reasonable home or good investment. SUZANNE GEDNEY, 19 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 671.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BUFFALO, 202 North—Family hotel; walking distance; refined guests; lovely large rooms, private bath, choice food. Tupper 10386.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $25 WEEKLY
TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 9 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT
Pierrepont and Hicks Streets
Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Main 9500

BOSTON, Back Bay—Unusual furnished rooms in private home; residential neighborhood, off Beacon St.; 10 minutes to Park St.; references. Telephone Commonwealth 1858.

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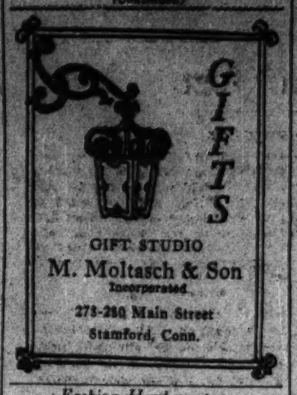

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DAILY FEATURES

Protection

Omaha, Neb.

LADY, a handsome police dog belonging to Mrs. Pearl Edwards, 4812 Ames Avenue, is a heroine in her neighborhood now, but, like all true heroines, she is unconscious of being any other than her customary self.

Recently Darrell Hanel, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hanel, started on an uncharted tour of the neighborhood, and was soon on a busy thoroughfare of North Omaha. Five blocks from home he passed the home of Lady. She observed him from the window, and whined and barked until her mistress let her out. She seemed to realize that the toddler of two years should not be alone in the middle of that busy street where traffic is heavy.

Mrs. Edwards, unable to go on the street, let the dog out. Lady bounded to the side of the child, and Darrell seemed to think it much more pleasant to have such a companion, for he was not afraid of the big creature, and walked along with Lady, talking a language dogs seem to understand.

And Lady did not attempt to change his course. She stayed by his side, a self-appointed protector.

Seven blocks from home a Negro woman saw the pair. She picked up the child and asked him where he lived, but he could not tell her. She then asked Lady the same question. The dog's answer was to lead the way to her home.

There Mrs. Edwards took charge of the child and notified the police and a few moments later Darrell's father came for him.

A Hunter No More

FROM a number of friends has come the recent item from the Kansas City Star telling how quail hunting lost its lure for a Kansas City man. Going out with his dog, prepared for a day's sport, the hunter crossed a meadow where his dog flushed two birds. He fired, of course, but the dog remained tense, indicating that not all the quail had risen. The man walked over and found a quail which obviously had been wounded by some other hunter; and around it was spread a fine quail banquet of seeds and grasshoppers—food gathered by the birds to feed their helpless companion. The compassion of the hunter was equal to his surprise, and it is pleasant to add that one more gentleman has decided that might does not make right.

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: Maybe statues of statesmen look unnatural because they are on a pedestal instead of a fence.

Philadelphia Inquirer: We are now waiting to see the midget car priced "p. p. f."—parcel post at the factory.

Judge: Astronomers assert that the universe is now "hundreds of quadrillions of miles" smaller than it used to be. Mr. Rastob should point out that this shrinkage took place during the Republican Administration.

Minneapolis Journal: A military authority has written a book, "Colossal Blunders of the World War." Several second lieutenants have already pointed these out.

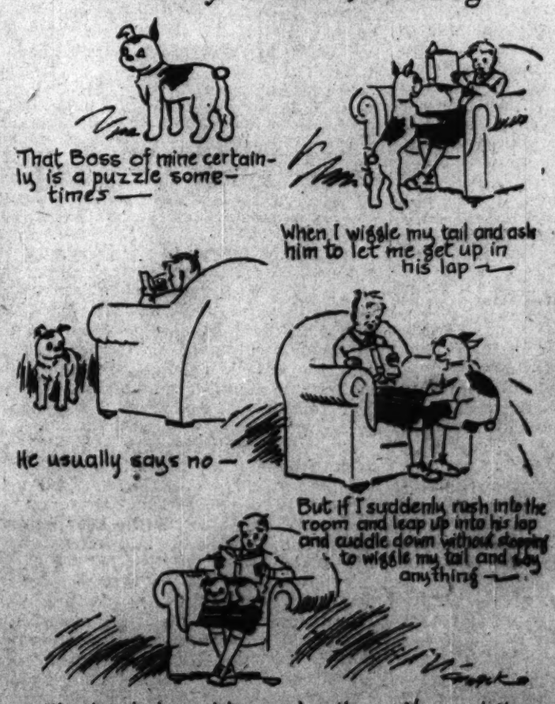
Humorist: The moon, says a radio expert, throws back the wireless waves from the earth. We don't blame it.

London Opinion: To be able to type really well needs constant practice, says a business expert. "dOn)t weE?Ke"oWEITE.

Greenville Piedmont: Einstein says the radio among the nations is an instrument of peace. It will have to do better than it has done in some neighborhoods we know.

Atlanta Constitution: What we mostly need right now is to apply some sort of vagrancy act to the idle capital of the country.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


That Boss of mine certainly is a puzzle sometimes—
When I wiggle my tail and ask him to let me get up in his lap—
He usually says no—
But if I suddenly rush into the room and leap up into his lap and cuddle down without stopping to wiggle my tail and say anything—
He almost always lets me stay there—Now isn't that enough to puzzle anybody?

A Word a Day

Contingent

This adjective has its principal use in expressing the sense of "subject to something else, dependent upon a preceding event, conditional upon or touching another situation," as "happiness contingent upon unselfish service." In this it follows very closely its Latin antecedent, *contingens*, present participle of the verb *contingere*, "to touch, to relate to," compounded of *cum*, "together," and *tangere*, "to touch."

The word, however, is occasionally employed to convey the thought of "happening from unforeseen causes, accidental," as, "brought about by baffling, contingent causes"; also, to express the sense of "liable, but not certain, to occur, possible," as "it was regarded as a contingent possibility."

Con-tin'-gent is accented on the second syllable; sound o as in connect, *i* as in *it*, *g* as *j*, *e* as in recent.

"Her going to Europe was contingent upon her parents' consent."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

Odds and Ends

Subway Nickels

More than 4,000,000 nickels are collected daily from subway turnstiles in New York City.

AN ICE CREAM NATION

The average American is said to consume 25 pints of ice cream each year.

Smog

"Smog" (a word coined to describe a pall of smoke and fog) is now being eliminated in western Pennsylvania through the conversion of the escaping smoke and gases into valuable by-products.

Never Too Late

In order to learn to read the Bible, a Negro woman born in slavery, has entered school in Alabama at the age of 85.

The Shamrock's Trip

The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger, required 26 days to make the voyage across the Atlantic Ocean.

Numbering the People

While enumeration of people and property has been carried on since ancient times, it was Rome that established a regular periodical census, the Emperor Augustus extending the enumeration to the whole empire.

Zones

There are now nearly 900 cities, towns and villages in the United States with zoning ordinances for the protection of residents, more than 39,000,000 of the population living in zoned municipalities.

Sic Semper Billboards

Approximately 32,350 offending billboards have been destroyed in Pennsylvania by the Highway Commission.

A Quotation for Today

PROPOSE to yourself, as a supreme end, the rectitude of thought.—GUYAN.

All Nature

Asters

PEOPLE commonly speak of the "purple asters," and it is true that these flowers largely vary in hue from pale violet to deep blue; but this blossom is frequently magenta pink, and is also subject to albino markings—with the scraggy wood aster, and the heath (or Michaelmas daisy) almost all white.

The purple-stemmed violet aster makes its appearance in July; but, in general, the aster is a typical autumn flower.

Numerous colored rays which encircle the yellow disks of florets have contributed the descriptive name, aster, which means "a star." In this floral family more than 250 species are found in America. Perhaps the New England variety is the most thrifty, as it grows to a height of from three to six feet. The rough stem is variously branched, as it carries its flowers in crowded panicles.

Wild asters and goldenrods practically bring the flower season to a close in northern temperate lands. Other plants are still in bloom, but not in such lavish profusion as those which now tinge the landscape with purple and gold. "Nature," as Dickens says, "gives to every time and season some beauty of its own."

In Lighter Vein

Misplaced Ego

"We don't print any such stuff as that!" said the editor loftily, as he handed back the poem.

"Well, you needn't be so haughty about it!" retorted the poet. "You're not the only one who won't print it."—*Sidmouth Observer.*

Dubious Statement

Artist: "Do you think I have depicted the horrors of war strongly enough in my new picture?"

Critic: "Yes, I have never seen such a horrible picture."—*Travaso (Rome).*

Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig
The Balcony Scene in "Romeo and Juliet" on the Radio

Discarded Efforts

"My husband is merely a manufacturer of wastebaskets," sighed the woman with aspirations. "It seems such a prosy occupation."

"On the contrary, there is really much poetry in waste baskets," replied the unappreciated bard.—*Watchman-Examiner.*

Careful Horse

"That horse you sold me isn't all you cracked him up to be. He stops too long and often when I'm plowing; he acts as if he were listening for something."

"Told you he was mighty careful, didn't I? He probably figures you might have said 'Whoa' and he didn't hear you."

Present Tendency

"Now, get this sewer pipe laid in a hurry."

"Yes, sir."

"I don't want people playing golf through it."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

Passing Show

"Do you know anything about grafting trees, Joe? We've gone an' put down the wrong 'un."

Through

Assertive Woman (to motorist who has just wrecked his car): "You're very clumsy. Just beginning, I take it?"

Driver: "On the contrary, madam, I've just finished."—*Bystander.*

Secondhand Information

Village Postman: "I've got a postcard 'ere for you, Mrs. Bingle"—(vain search)—"wal, wal, if that Smith woman ain't forgotten to 'and it back to me!"—*The Former.*

Line of Least Resistance

Teacher: "Why is the equator where it is?"

Student: "Well, the map makers had to draw the line somewhere."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Palestine

BY ITS announcement of plans to limit Jewish immigration into Palestine the British Government has delivered what amounts almost to a coup de grace to the hopes many Zionists have entertained for turning Palestine not merely into a national home for the Jews, but into a Jewish state. And in the usual British way it has done so not by a spectacular announcement that it has changed its mind, but by putting fresh dots on its i's and crosses on its t's in a previous statement of policy.

Apparently the British Government, while still committed to the ideal of a Jewish home, has come to the conclusion that, for the present at any rate, practical considerations necessitate a halt being called in the process of development, whereas the Zionists want to push on full steam ahead until the Jews are a majority in Palestine.

Though one cannot but sympathize with the Zionists over this blow to their hopes, it is incontestable that the British Government has a strong case. Unconvinced by the exhaustive inquiries of the Shaw Commission, which reported last year on the causes of the anti-Jewish riots in Jerusalem, Hebron and elsewhere, it sent out a skilled special investigator, Sir John Hope Simpson, who has acquired an international reputation for work on behalf of the League of Nations' Greek Refugee Settlement Commission.

From the background of his labors in Macedonia, where he was instrumental in settling many thousands of families on the land, Sir John came to the conclusion that there was not room for any more settlers in Palestine except a limited number on undeveloped land already in the possession of various Jewish bodies. Such weighty evidence, supporting as it did that already given by men on the spot, could scarcely be ignored.

If, as was stated, nearly 30 per cent of the 87,000 rural Arab families in Palestine are without land, it would obviously be highly improper not only for the British Government to allow, but also for the Jews to insist on, a further influx of agricultural settlers from abroad until the needs of the local inhabitants have been fully met. Indeed, there is considerable justification for the belief that a constructive agricultural program in behalf of the local cultivator has been too long delayed.

Perhaps the most striking passages in the British Government's statement and the Simpson report are those wherein a distinction is drawn between the colonizing activities of the Zionists and those of the older Jewish colonization association known as Pica. It is highly significant that even after the regrettable anti-Jewish riots of August, 1929, friendliness continued to exist between Pica colonists and their Arab neighbors whereas in the Zionist colonies the position was quite different. The whole policy of Pica is based on good neighborliness. That of the Zionists appears based on racial exclusiveness. If the Zionists had been imbued with the attitude which animated Pica, their position in Palestine today probably would be more happy than it is.

The London announcement has brought widespread denunciation from Zionists. Dr. Chaim Weizmann immediately resigned the presidency of the Jewish Agency and of the International Zionist Organization. His protest has been followed by those of other leaders, including Lord Melchett, possibly the most powerful industrialist in Great Britain, and Felix Warburg, eminent American financier, who have resigned their posts as high officials of the Jewish Agency.

However, it is not too late to put matters right. There is room for both Jew and Arab in Palestine. Jewish capital and Jewish enterprise are much needed. Recent difficulties should have taught the necessity for tolerance. Neither Arab nor Jew will gain by taking an irreconcilable position. It may be that the British Government recognizes more than ever the need to conciliate Arab and Moslem opinion, particularly with an eye on India and Mesopotamia, but unless the Zionists propose to oust the Arab entirely from Palestine —a policy which international opinion would not sanction—they must recognize the same necessity for conciliation in reaching a basis for coöperative effort.

Cars Without Gearshifts

FOLLOWERS of the motorcar in the United States have watched eagerly to see if the announcement in England of an automobile with a "fluid flywheel" which is said to do away with the gearbox type of transmission would evoke some similar innovation among American manufacturers. Though only this one car has appeared commercially boasting the elimination of the gear lever, several inventions for this purpose have been reported, and many engineers on both sides of the Atlantic believe the development of automatic gearshifting is one of the designers' most pressing problems.

They are convinced that the driving gesture in which the average motorist is least skillful is that of shifting gears. One need go no farther for evidence of this conviction than recent changes in motorcar transmissions. For years the transmission was almost entirely ignored. All at once there came developments such as the four-speed gear set, the syncro-mesh transmission, constant mesh gearing, free-wheeling, and silent second and silent third speed transmissions, to mention only the major departures.

These are variously intended to keep the driver from abusing the engine and drive mechanism by using the wrong gear combination, to reduce the noise and wear of awkward gearshifting, to improve acceleration, especially in traffic, to enhance gasoline economy, and generally to bulwark safety by making the car easier to handle and more resistant to abuse.

Probably one of the best illustrations of the trend toward the automatic gearshift is found in those developments which facilitate shifting noiselessly and at any speed. To get the motorist to shift from high back to second gear—for there are many times when it is necessary and wise—it has been necessary to make the process largely automatic. The motorist still moves the lever, but the meshing of gears is now made automatic. Moreover, the inducement of noiselessness has been offered in the lower gear combinations.

For years now motorcar manufacturers have been advertising acceleration speeds of their products. The figures have shown that any car will accelerate more rapidly in traffic if the lower gears, especially second in a three-speed transmission, are used. Desirable as quick "pick-up" is, the motorist has not taken the obviously faster process of going through the gear changes because it is difficult. He has taken the easier way, which is not always the best way, in motorcar operation or anything else.

The motorcar industry has shown a marked ability to develop mechanical or automatic remedies for the motorist's lack of skill or his unwillingness to make the effort to acquire finesse. All these transmission changes and those yet to come are harbingers of the day when gearshifting will be automatic. Again are recalled the words of an outstanding automotive engineer:

"What the car owner cannot or will not do for himself, the designer must do for him."

Reënrolling the Graduates

AMERICAN universities are showing deeper interest in what their graduates do after commencement. There are evidences that these efforts are altruistic, that the educational institutions are trying to serve the alumni instead of calling upon them continually for help. As a result, former students have a better opportunity to extend the training which they began in college.

An innovation this year at the University of North Carolina illustrates one method of service. An Alumni Book Club has been organized for former students. Through this club the library, with its extension department, the faculty and alumni officials, will unite in serving the graduates. From lists provided by the extension library, the alumni may borrow books at low cost. The club will send with each book borrowed a review by a professor who is informed in the subject treated. Of course, this idea is not new; other institutions, including Amherst, Smith and Dartmouth, dispense reading lists.

Professors' lectures, formerly the butt of innumerable jokes, are receiving serious consideration in this connection. The lectures will be mimeographed, in the University of Southern California, for distribution with the alumni magazine.

These services to individual students tend to refute critics who have charged universities with being more eager to receive than to give. Heretofore, "Alumni Week" coincided too often with campaigns for new buildings or supplemental endowments. Alumni associations were regarded by some students as mere collection agencies which, incidentally, would strive for a winning football team. By turning their attention to service for the graduates, these associations have a better opportunity to become cultural instead of athletic clubs. Also, the universities are more likely to receive assistance without begging for it.

Forgetting the Oil

"IN RUNNING a car we know well enough that if we forget the oil we shall burn out the bearings. We Americans too often forget the oil in our own daily contacts everywhere, and we wear ourselves out without reason." Thus James Truslow Adams, distinguished historian, in an article in the Yale Review. His title, "Kensington Gardens and Lafayette Square," indicates his passage from leisurely English life, via the New York circus, to the comparative haven of Washington.

Mr. Adams's conclusions will distress those Americans to whom the superiority of the United States is one of the things one does not question. Living for a year in a flat in Kensington Gardens, he found that he had done more work in quantity, and his editors and publishers told him better in quality, than he ever did in a year at home.

Yet I have actually worked only about seven and a half months in all, and in the other five or so, at intervals, have wandered over France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Sweden. Ideas have flowed into my mind as never before, and although I have traveled for nearly five months and written over 250,000 words in the other seven, the interesting point is that I have discovered that I have had the time and the inclination for all sorts of reading I could not "get in" in New York.

Mr. Adams assigns two reasons why living in Europe is, for him, richer than living in America. One is the lack of friction in daily life in Europe; the other is the sense of historical continuity, which has been snapped in American thought. In England he found every human contact—with subway guard, shop clerk, taxi driver or hostess—moving as on a perfect bearing. Returning to New York, he was compelled to waste much time going over needless ground because of removals, mergers and similar organization details of business houses. It took weeks to gather a few men together in the evening—they "had no time." Neither, he discovered, had they any place to rest, to be quiet; nor did he hear among them, except for specialists, talk of music, art or literature.

Yet New York was not America, he realized. So he fled to Washington, city of beauty. Lafayette Square was a great relief from New York. Monticello was even more so. But, as he points out, civilized man feels the need of intellectual and artistic stimuli—concerts, plays, art exhibitions. These can be found in any European capital, without the hubbub of New York; but not, he feels, in the minor American cities.

To the main indictment of Mr. Adams, we suspect, Americans, or at least New Yorkers, must plead guilty. And the clamor of New York tends to extend more and more to other American cities. The slightest delay on the part of the motorist ahead of us starts our horn scolding. We must hurry on, at the cost of whatever loss of manners and dignity, in order to be in a position to hurry on to the next place.

But while living is on the whole more simple, possibly more beautiful in Europe, not all of America is as yet quite so noisy as New York. Perhaps if Mr. Adams would explore farther he might find more agreeable havens for those months which he spends in America. Dwellers in many communities, even cities of size and cultural advantage, are heeding his counsel. Not only are they remembering the "oil" of kindly human contacts; they are exploring ways to achieve quietude without somnolency in the United States.

Britain's Air Empire

CROWDING the leagues between England and Australia into a brief ten days, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith has soared into a place among the "architects of Britain." Like Capt. James Cook, who first planted the Union Jack on the shore of Botany Bay, Kingsford-Smith carried with him on his aerial voyage the seeds of empire—a modern empire in which change, rather than discovery, is the historian's key.

For the British Empire is altering swiftly, and events in Australia are one symbol of that change. Forces which once drew the Empire together have become centrifugal, whirling the Dominions further and further from centralized political control. Meanwhile, other factors are tending to tighten the bonds of union—economic considerations and the closer physical contacts of modern transportation.

The significance of shorter time-distances between the British Isles and their outposts has only begun to be realized. But the same persistence which sent missionaries to South Africa and merchants to Quebec already is forging an air route to Cape Town and eventually may bridge the north Atlantic to Montreal. India, too, the tragedy of the R-101 surmounted, may see further extension of her air service upon a regular commercial basis. But the route to Australia still is being pioneered, and the Kingsford-Smith flight, cutting approximately five days from the 1928 record, vivifies the hope for commercial aviation over this difficult span of 10,000 miles.

Closer physical communication cannot fail to strengthen economic relationships. Lusty young dominions may speak manfully of their right to secede from the Empire, but they meanwhile are casting about for methods of developing inter-Empire trade to the partial exclusion of the products of the outside world. And while India is demanding less British "interference," Australia is turning to London for help in her present financial crisis.

Thus is change on the march in the British Empire. Against a waning political control there is an ascendancy of economic interrelationship. Air lanes, whose fingers entwine the continents, will play no small part in this development—assuming the rôle of the British merchantmen that went booming down the latitudes in earlier centuries. Kingsford-Smith has made as many notable flights as any heavier-than-air pilot in the world today. But his latest, from London to Australia, well may prove to be the most significant of his aerial pioneering.

Unwelcome "Farm Relief"

THERE is one kind of farm relief that might well be dispensed with—the aid the patent medicine industry gives to agriculture. For many a year many a farmer situated along railroad lines lent his barn to the patent medicine artist. Today every building within sight of the roads is a potential billboard. Huge letters appear upon the face of the countryside, and the world on wheels is forced, if it wishes to delight itself with the scarlets of autumn and the fresh greens of spring, to see the beauties of nature diluted with sundry information about the merits of various nostrums.

Fortunately not all the farmers who could hook up with the patent medicine business do so. There are plenty who seem willing to go along as farmers and not as billboards. For some the temptation must be great, but apparently the decision whether to turn the old barn into an advertisement often does not revolve on necessity alone. Many of the barn "ads" are on big barns which denote a well-to-do household.

The farmer who takes in the patent medicine industry as a partner might get a better view of himself if he considered how his house would look done in patent medicine style. He has to live in the house. The traveler has to live in the outdoors, and prefers it as undecorated as the farmer does his home.

Editorial Notes

Third- and fourth-class mail indicate accurately the trend of business, says an assistant postmaster-general, who reports a sharp upturn during recent weeks. When parcels and advertising contain such a message, business men will rate them first class.

London is bestowing honor well by naming new telephone exchanges for eminent Englishmen; fortunately, preserving these men's names does not depend upon anyone's memory of telephone numbers.

East side, west side,
All around the town—
Miniature golf links
Laid out for miles around.

That school in Hollywood, Calif., for dogs may teach old ones new tricks, but who would part with an old dog-friend long enough to let him be trained?

If there come to be as many baby Austins as there are jokes made about them, the manufacturers will enjoy the joke.

Sound judgment is often carried out in silence.

Jim, the Foreman, Retrieves a Contract

MRS. TAYLOR, her arms somewhat entangled in puppies, came out from the back door of her house. At the sight of these three small brown wriggling forms which had just breakfasted in Mrs. Taylor's kitchen, a large motherly brown dog came up. Simultaneously, the pounding which came from the direction of the stone masons, working on the foundation for the new wing, ceased.

Jim, the foreman, appeared before Mrs. Taylor.

"That's a beautiful dog," he said, eyeing the large one with yearning approval. "May I ask what kind it is?"

"It's a Chesapeake Bay retriever," replied Mrs. Taylor with a laugh which Jim didn't seem to notice. The laugh was high, detached, a bit sharp. "And while I'm fond of all these dogs, I don't think their kind is at all beautiful, if you don't mind my saying so." She looked down, tilting her head in graceful but keen amusement at the animal under discussion. The dog's gait, in her opinion, was good natured rather than noble, and the spectacle of its thin, scooplike tail meant nothing to her æsthetically.

But Jim persisted. "A beautiful dog," he repeated, as if no one had voiced a contradiction. "A beauty." Then, as Mrs. Taylor pursued her smiling way to the dog house, he stopped her once more. "You can't get that kind around here, I suppose."

"I don't know," she answered over her shoulder. "The big one was shipped to us from the South by a friend who liked the kind so well he wanted us to become acquainted with it—that's about as much as I can tell you."

* * *

When Jim went back to his men he was addressed by one of them with that peculiar mixture of bashful respect and level honesty which characterized the relationship between his men and himself.

"You're not afraid of that woman, are you, boss?" The man asked it with dignity.

The remark roused Jim from a day dream. Surprise shone in his gray eyes. "Afraid of her? No. Why?"

The workman looked shrewdly at him. "She's a hard dealer, they say. I heard her telephoning to the grocer the other day after he'd sent someone else's order to her. Poor fellow!" He met the foreman's eye significantly. "I've heard it from others, too. I thought you might want to know." The man valued his job. He believed Jim felt the same way.

Jim shook his head. "She's all right. I'm not afraid of her."

The men worked diligently on the foundation for the wing of the house. It was to be completed within two weeks—by the time Mrs. Taylor's house guests from the West arrived. The one and only plausible delay would be in the matter of hauling field stones. But as the surrounding country was well supplied with heaps of these stones in neglected areas, the problem was not one that troubled the genial Jim.

Whistling, he was climbing into his truck to set out on one of these stone-gathering expeditions, when Mrs. Taylor drove her long green roadster out of her garage. She was going to the city, she told them, and didn't expect to return until late that afternoon.

Meantime, Jim made two trips for the stones, not coming back from the second of these until the middle of the afternoon.

"You've got enough stones to keep you busy for a couple of days," he told his men. "You won't need me around here for awhile, which suits me O-Kay. I can get busy on that other job."

* * *

The heap of newly arrived stones was the first thing Mrs. Taylor saw as she spiralled out of the front seat of her roadster late that afternoon.

"Where did Jim find these?" she asked, her hand reaching mechanically for the apple which the retriever always insisted on bringing her from the grass down in the orchard.

At first the men were indefinite. But one of them was certain, he said, that the "boss" had fetched them from that property just below the hill.

"Which hill?" Mrs. Taylor asked.

The man pointed.

"Do you mean—" Mrs. Taylor was following his gesture with a look of dull amazement. She spoke again, but with difficulty, as if the mist of a frown had not only obscured her vision but her voice. "Do you mean—" she began again, but the guiding finger of the man left her no doubt. "But not that precious old tumble-down wall back in the woods. You can't mean that he took that!"

"Whoever owns it can't think much of it," the man tried to reassure her. "Neglecting it that way. Folks are always leaving stones around like that, and sometimes they're glad to be rid of them."

"But you don't understand. That property belongs to me, and I've left it wild on purpose," she objected. Her aquiline profile was held high. "It's sufficient grounds for canceling the contract."

The man looked at her in uncomfortable awe. Finally he remarked that it was "a pity."

But Mrs. Taylor trimly removed any impression that she desired sympathy. Her face appeared to draw a curtain over all that had just happened. "Where is Jim?" she asked crisply.

"He's gone for the day. In fact for two days. He's gone to work on another job."

Mrs. Taylor made a quick decision. "I'll telephone him this evening." She went into her house.

* * *

On the following morning Jim knocked at the back door, early, and was invited into the kitchen. He remained there about fifteen minutes. Meantime, the men arrived and started their day's work.

Having seen Jim's truck in the driveway, they started, also, a low animated discussion. The possible consequences of their boss's latest unwary act; the high esteem in which they, like many others, held the opportunity for employment at present; and, above all, Mrs. Taylor—were topics that absorbed them seriously.

But when Jim came out he was smiling. He was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, and it was he, this time, who was carrying the puppies. He was conveying them to the dog house for Mrs. Taylor. He stopped on his way to speak to his men.

"Boys, you can begin loading these stones back onto my truck," he said. "We're takin' them back where I got them. My mistake. But if you'll help me put them back, it'll speed things up a bit."

He seemed not to notice the various expressions on their faces which spelled a sum total of confusion. Light-heartedly, he removed a puppy from behind one of his ears.

"As for you, young fellow," he was saying, "I'll find something for you to retrieve besides my ears."

Slowly the heavy stones were lifted by the men. One by one they rattled against the floor of the truck. Gradually the feeling that their jobs were safe again dissolved the network of doubts that had spread among the men since the evening before. They worked with a fresh courage.

* * *

The one who had warned Jim on the day before spoke to him when he came back from the dog house. "You've put one over on us, Boss," he said with a grin. "How did you do it? Last night she had us practically shivering. But just now when you went by us you smiled as if everything was O-Kay."

Jim looked at him and then at the others, from one doubting face to another. "Sure I smiled," he said finally. "But I didn't smile when she told me what upset her last night. I don't blame her. That old stone wall on the back of the property was part of a natural rock garden she was planning over there. I wouldn't have guessed it."

Jim didn't mean this last remark as a joke, but he could see signs of it being taken as such. "I mean," he hastened, "most people don't see so much beauty in piles of stones." He paused for a moment, his eyes thoughtful. "She was pretty much disappointed, until I told her I could put it back the way it was. I told her how sorry I was, and I guess she knew I meant it. That's about all there was to it, except that I said I'd put 'em all back without charging her extra for it, of course—but you fellows will get your overtime all right. I'll see to that. You'll get some extra hours out of it. You won't mind that?"

The man shook his head. "You can make almost anything turn out all right," he said. "Is she—" he hesitated, "is Mrs. Taylor all over it?"

"All over it?" A billowy smile plumped Jim's cheeks. "I guess you boys didn't see this." He pushed back the flapping lapel of the lower pocket in his coat. "She gave this to me." The gleaming eyes of a diminutive Chesapeake Bay retriever viewed them all with playful intent. "Ain't he beautiful? I'm going to call him 'O-Kay.'"

M. K.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Unhappy Birds of Prey

HAWKS and owls are classed by farmers and so-called sportsmen as birds of prey or, in the uglier phrase, as "vermin." Beautiful though they are, their destruction goes on at a rate which threatens their extinction. The excuse is that they sometimes eat chickens and the game birds that the sportsman wants to shoot for himself. Yet scientific study has proved that the hawks and owls, taken as a whole, live on rats, mice, squirrels, grasshoppers, locusts and other troublesome creatures. Their economic usefulness far more than offsets the occasional harm done by a few. For every single chicken-killing hawk that flies, hundreds of harmless birds of similar species are shot down. For example, the goshawk, which is really destructive of poultry and game birds, is comparatively rare. But the little sharp-shinned hawk, too small to be a menace, suffers for the sins of his big cousins. On Fishers Island, a game preserve, about 14,000 hawks are shot annually and most of them are harmless. A sportsmen says, "Hawk shooting is real sport." Men who get laws passed permitting them to kill twenty-five ducks or eight wild geese a day wantonly destroy hawks and owls also, on the excuse that they are birds of prey! Other less common birds such as the great blue heron, the osprey and the bald eagle—the latter our national emblem—are subject to the same persecution.

Certain states have laws to protect hawks and owls. These laws are based on the knowledge that they deserve protection. But ignorant persons kill them just the same, with impunity. In some places there are even bounties paid. One Boy Scout in Virginia has a record of having shot 265 hawks in a year—and he was paid and praised for it.

The fall migration is about to begin. Will not readers of this magazine do their part to restrain the heedless hunter? —*Woman's Home Companion.*

A Contrast in Salaries

THE four largest paid salaries in the Anti-Saloon League's national headquarters in Washington, including the salary of the general superintendent, total $3350 less than the one salary of H. H. Curran, president of the Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment.

Figuratively speaking, the wets have turned the Anti-Saloon League inside out, but have only found the league methods proper, economical, consistent, effective, and in every way defensible. It was shown that the common, everyday charges of the wets against the league are wet propaganda put forth to undo if possible the organization's standing in the way of their liquor program.—*Michigan Christian Advocate.*

Advice From a Judge

THE public rightly regards the driving of an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor as one of the most dangerous and inexcusable offenses committed by automobile drivers.

No plausible defense can be offered by one who has had an accident after drinking liquor.

One's entire and unimpaired attention is required to properly drive a car. The drinking of liquor results in depriving one of his sense perceptions and judgment. Coördination between mind and muscle is thrown out of gear. He takes chances that he would not take in a sober condition.

In recent months I have made it a point to inquire into the status of those who have been arrested for this offense. Invariably they are persons who are not in the habit of drinking, and in almost every case it is found that they have indulged in concoctions known as home brew or home-made wines.

It is not necessary that the driver should be DRUNK to violate this law. The law of the state and the city provide that it is unlawful to drive while under the INFLUENCE of intoxicating liquor. If you have indulged in any kind of intoxicating liquor, no matter how little, do not drive your car. If you do, and you are arrested and convicted, you will be penalized heavily, and your driver's license revoked for a year. This quite likely will result in the loss of your position and great distress in your family. But innocent people should not be made to suffer by one who has no regard for the rights of his fellow man.—*Fred W. Stadter, Presiding Judge, Municipal Court,* in the *Oregon Journal* (Portland).

In the Day's News

A DAY'S news is a commentary on human nature. In it are all the dramatics, the pathos, the heroism, the cowardice and the brutality that go to make up the "high spots" in life. Unfortunately the public has come to look chiefly for outcroppings of the latter two qualities of human character in the daily press. But a close examination of a day's news will reveal a wide range of events that show human nature at its finest.

One single day is sufficient to bring tales of heroism and self-sacrifice from many parts of the earth. From Rangoon, Burma, comes the story of Eric Hook, British aviator, who was severely injured when the airplane in which he was flying from England to Australia crashed in the midst of a dense jungle. Although desperate and sick and facing death in the jungle, Hook insisted that his companion, Jimmie Matthews, save himself. That decision saved the life of his friend.

In Philadelphia a man who had never learned to swim jumped into water seventeen feet deep to save his little nephew. In New York a girl rushed into the water to save her father, who had been swept beyond his depth by an undertow. She could swim but little. Nevertheless, she managed to hold her aged father above water until the life guards arrived.

A less spectacular but much more curious service came to light in New York. William Christian Paul, a humble and inconspicuous bachelor, bequeathed his entire estate to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The estate consisted of "unique and supreme examples" of Chinese textile art. Paul had spent his life making the collection. His contribution gives the New York museum the second best exhibit of this kind in the world.

These events are as indicative of modern civilization as are murder mysteries, service station robberies, and political wrangles.—*Washington Post.*